

IF YOU ARE NATURALLY KIND YOU ATTRACT A LOT OF PEOPLE YOU DON'T LIKE—William Feather

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Leonardo models are on display at Gould gallery

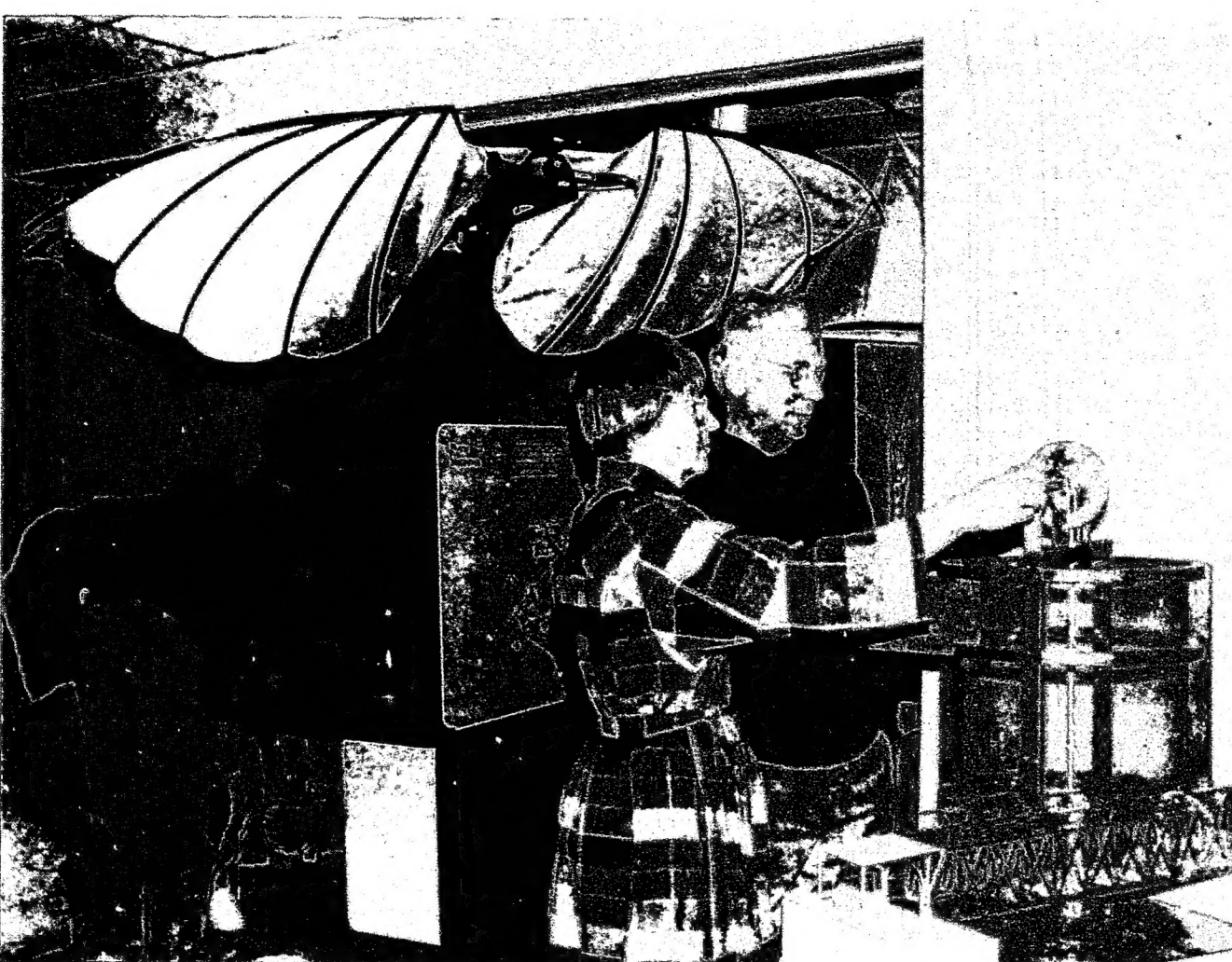
The Owen Art Gallery at Gould Academy was crowded Friday evening with students, faculty and local people studying the 500-year-old works of a peerless scientific and artistic genius.

On display were two dozen models, many of them working models, built according to the scientific and technical drawings of Leonardo Da Vinci (1452-1519).

Painter, sculptor, architect, musician, engineer and scientist, Leonardo was history's quintessential Renaissance man. He is probably best known today for his paintings, especially the Last Supper and Mona Lisa, but he was also a brilliant scientist, whose drawings in many cases presaged scientific and technical conceptions that would take centuries to manifest themselves in working devices.

The models on display in the Owen Gallery are faithful realizations of some of these conceptions—including vehicles, scientific instruments and industrial machines.

No ivory-tower doodler, Leonardo was very much a man of the world—in his case the politically tumultuous Italian Renaissance. His fascination with weapons of war is revealed in models of long-range guns and machine guns, a See **LEONARDO**, page 2



THE WINGS OF MAN—Leonardo da Vinci's attempts at flying machines never quite got off the ground, although the concepts he was attempting to apply are still being studied. But many other ideas from his notebooks eventually found their way into working weapons, tools and scientific devices. Two dozen models created from the sketches in Leonardo's notebooks will be on display at Gould's Owen Art Gallery through March 2. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Andover selectmen prepare warrant articles

By BARBARA ADAMS

At the Jan. 30 Andover selectmen's meeting, the selectmen received a complaint from a resident stating that her pomeranian dog, which was tied outdoors, had been attacked by four unrestrained dogs belonging to a neighbor. Injuries were such that the pomeranian had to be put to sleep. The

dog officer will be notified.

Fire Chief Ken Dixon told the board that the Maine Fire Chiefs Association will hold an all day seminar on Feb. 18 in Jay. Though aimed at fire service personnel, the seminar is also of interest to town officials since there will be a discussion of municipal employers' liability in putting others in hazardous situations resulting in death.

Reviewing the warrant for the upcoming March 3 town meeting was also on the agenda. Highlights of the warrant are as follows:

Article 25 will determine what sums of money the town will raise or appropriate to close the town dump. The Budget Committee and selectmen recommend \$10,000, to include recycling.

Article 28 asks what sums the town will raise or appropriate for the establishment of a new municipal garage.

DARE backers gain momentum

Efforts at procuring funds for a Drug Abuse Resistance Education program for S&D #4 schools are moving at a fast pace.

A meeting will be held Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m., at the Bethel Town Office for anyone who is interested in helping to promote this program. Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell will be on hand to explain the program and what is needed to get the program under way.

Chief Stowell recently applied to the state for a grant to fund this program. His application, along with many other DARE grant requests, was denied.

The meeting will also focus on and discuss different ways to accomplish fund-raising.

See **DARE**, page 2

Sewer woes top selectmen's list of headaches in Bethel

By ERNIE JONES

Selectmen heard a presentation from engineer John Fancie concerning progress and plans for updating Bethel's sewerage system at a meeting last week and were updated Monday night on costs for a dechlorination chamber.

Engineer Fancie presented selectmen Thursday night with a lengthy draft of a program for inflow and infiltration removal. The plan is one of the requirements of the sewer consent agreement that the town signed with the state Department of Environmental Protection.

In April of 1989 the DEP presented the town with a consent agreement which fined the town \$35,000 and specifying repairs which have to be made to the system. The state charged that the town routinely discharged large volumes of untreated waste into the Androscoggin River. The discharges came from two primary sources, sewer mains were allowing storm water to enter the system and the sewer plant was incapable of functioning at its designed capacity.

The draft presented by Fancie detailed such items as replacing sewers, calculating future increases of use, the capacity to treat wastewater, removing inflow and infiltration from existing lines, scheduling and financing.

Selectmen asked Fancie to take his plan back to the drawing boards. The

original draft presented scheduling and financing for six and 12 years. Selectmen would like to see what the costs would be for three years.

According to Town Manager Rodney Lynch, the board wants to put the entire sewer matter behind it as soon as feasible. He said that it would cost less in the long run if it were done in three years or less.

The selectmen did approve the second part of Fancie's draft concerning removal of inflow and infiltration on private property.

According to Fancie's draft, "a significant portion of the total I and I (inflow and infiltration) reaching the wastewater treatment facility comes from the private portion of the collection system. Some of this is intentional, such as sump pumps, and some of it is unintentional, such as groundwater leaking into sewer service pipes."

The draft goes on to say that Bethel does not allow any source of clean water from being collected. No sump pumps, roof drains, cellar drains, foundation underdrains or any surface water drains are to be permitted to tie into the town's system.

It also states just because a building has been connected to the sewer for years, it does not exempt owners from compliance with these regulations.

See **SEWER**, page 3

Howe will seek House District 49 seat

Stanley R. Howe of Bethel announced his candidacy this week for a seat in the Maine House of Representatives representing District 49, which includes several western Maine towns stretching from Lovell to Rangeley.

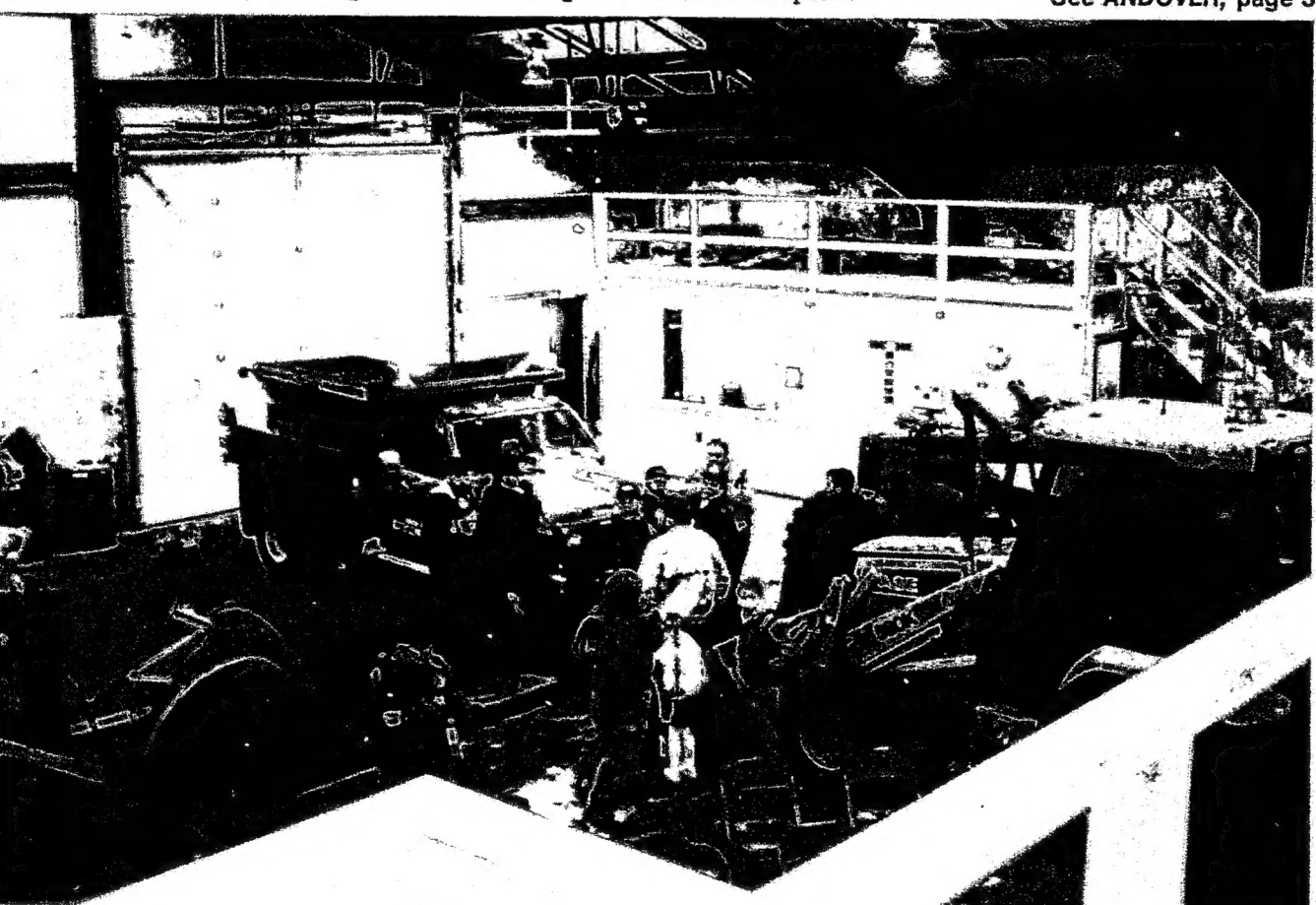
Well-known in the local area, Howe is a Bethel native, who attended local schools and graduated from Gould Academy. A dean's list student, he received his undergraduate degree in history from the University of Southern Maine. His graduate education was completed at the Universities of Connecticut and Maine, where he was admitted to the historical honor society, Phi Alpha Theta.

For the past 16 years, Howe has been director of the Bethel Historical Society; he has also taught history at several campuses of the University of Maine

See **HOWE**, page 2



STANLEY R. HOWE



PLENTY OF SPACE—The new Woodstock municipal garage provides the town's highway department with lots of room for its vehicle, equipment and for making repairs. More than 100 local people turned out Saturday to celebrate the official opening of the new building, which the highway department shares with the town's fire department and with Tri-Town Rescue Service. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Upton selectmen appoint new road commissioner and dump attendant

The Upton Board of Selectmen has appointed Jeffrey Scribner to serve as road commissioner until town meeting, in March.

The board also appointed Mr. Scribner's wife, Cynthia, as the attendant for the town dump on Andover Road.

Selectmen approve five automobile permits

By ERNIE JONES

Bethel selectmen approved five automobile permits and a liquor license at the board's Monday night meeting.

After holding a public hearing with no comments from the public, selectmen voted to approve commercial automobile permits to Bailey's Body Works, Gaudreau's Repair, Wilson Brothers, the Pits and to Clayton Sweet. Sweet's permit also included permission for a junkyard.

Without opposition or comment at a public hearing, the board approved a liquor license for the Only Place.

In other business, the board voted to expand on the contents of a letter to the state concerning funding criteria for a new sand and salt shed.

The board noted the state has been using 1982 figures of sand and salt usage to

Mr. Scribner fills the unexpired term of Steven French, who was elected road commissioner at the annual town meeting in March, 1989, but who resigned in mid-January.

The road commissioner for Upton is a part-time, elected position. To continue in the position for the coming year, Mr. Scribner will have to be elected by voters at town meeting.

The dump attendant job, however, is an appointed position, and will not need to be reaffirmed by the voters.

determine what level of state aid might be appropriate. In 1982 Bethel used 1,300 of sand and salt but since 1984, the town has averaged around 5,000 yards.

Selectmen hope that by pointing this out to the state, they might be able to obtain additional state funds.

The town will be required to have a new sand and salt facility constructed and operating by Jan. 1, 1990.

The board approved assessment fees for landfill use by Newry, \$8,500, and Hanover, \$20,000.

The selectmen also voted to allow Richard and Phyllis Blake to temporarily plug up the sewer connection on their property, formerly occupied by the late Jeordie Merrill, on Grover Hill Road. The house is abandoned and slated to be either demolished or burned. The board specified that the Blake's will have to pay for having the connection terminated at the main sewer line in the spring.

See **AUTO PERMITS**, page 3

Woodstock officially opens new municipal garage

Well over a hundred townspeople turned out Saturday for an open house at Woodstock's new municipal garage.

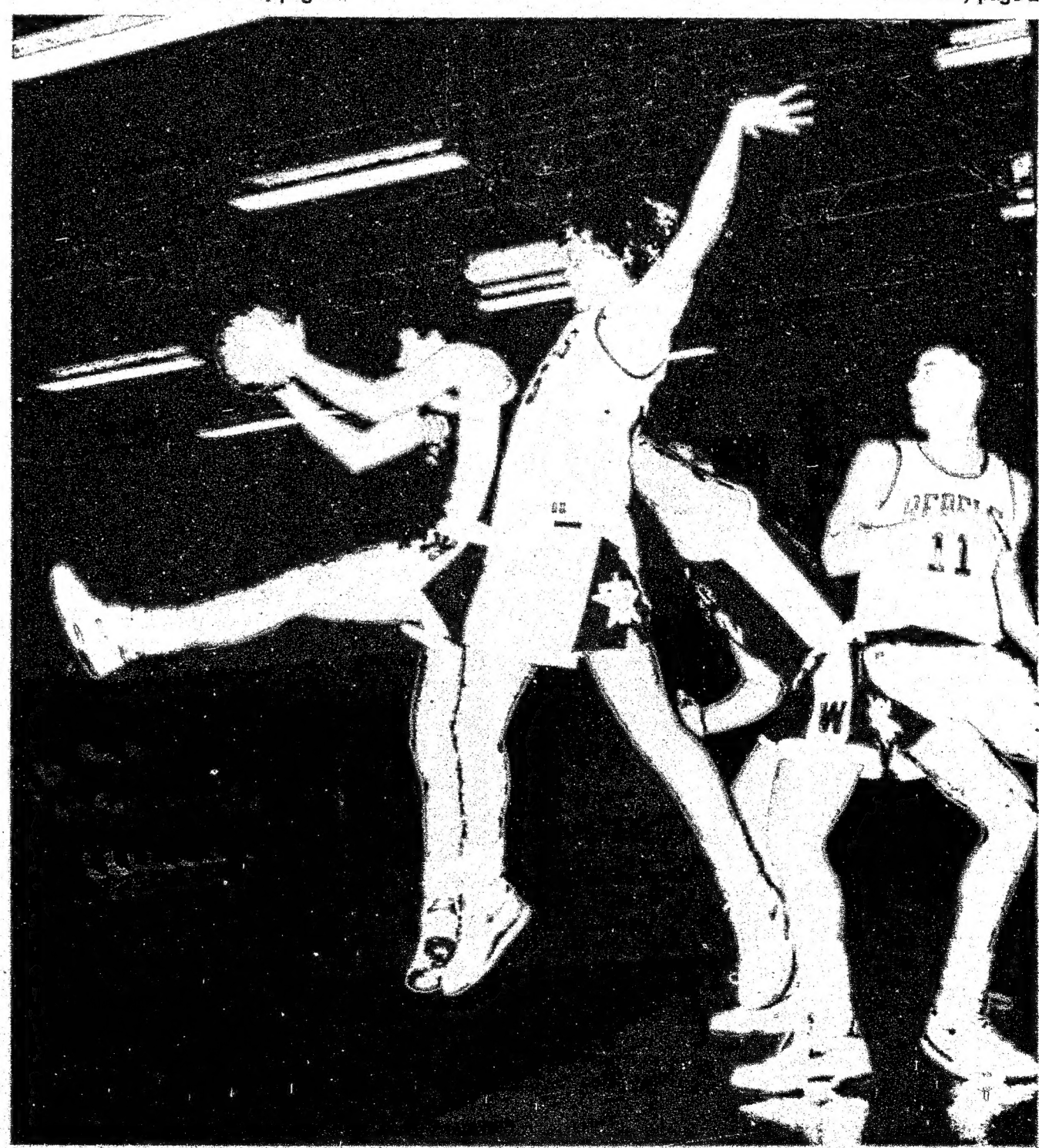
In addition to inspecting the new building and the highway department, fire department and rescue equipment it now houses, the crowd shared refreshments and watched a 20 minute videotape prepared by the Rev. Linwood Hanson.

The videotape included scenes from the last day of school at the old Woodstock School, the razing and burning of the old building and its gymnasium, and the construction of the new garage on the former schoolgrounds.

The garage, which cost the town just under \$200,000, contains four bays each for the highway and fire departments and a separate bay for a Tri-Town Rescue Service ambulance. The building also includes meeting space and ample room for storage.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield said the new garage provides all the space required by the highway and fire departments, but the highway department will continue to keep a bucket loader at the

See **WOODSTOCK**, page 3



NO HARM, NO FOUL—In the wrong spot to contest the rebound, Telstar's Aaron Bean backs off to avoid a foul call. Little things like avoiding fouls made all the difference in the Rebels' final home game Friday, as the Rebels came from behind to edge out MVC rival Windthrop 59-58. Last night (Tuesday) the 9-8 Rebels took their hopes for a winning season and a tournament berth onto the court against undefeated Mountain Valley. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

PUBLIC SUPPER
SAT., FEB. 10 5:30 P.M.
ANDOVER CONG. CHURCH
Baked Beans - Chop Stew

ROAST PORK SUPPER
Saturday, Feb. 17
Bethel Methodist Church
5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Adults 10*, Children 5*

ACFS
A.C. FINANCIAL SERVICES
824-2265
• Tax Preparation
• Automated Payroll Processing
• Complete Accounting Services
AL GARDNER
Mountain View Mall
PO Box 419, Bethel, ME 04217

Sandy's Den RESTAURANT
at Bear River Cabins in Newry
New Hours
starting Feb. 10, 1990
Mon.-Thurs. 6 am-2 pm
Fri. 6 am-8 pm • Sat. 6:30-5 pm
Sunday 6:30-3 pm
• Breakfast All Day
• Pizzas Friday-Sunday
Take-Outs 824-2277

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Rapid Refund
■ receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days
■ no cash needed—all fees can be withdrawn from your check
■ available whether we prepare your return or not
HER BLOCK
48 Main Street, Bethel, ME 04240

Breau's Dairy Shop
Route #2, Bethel • 824-1192
Hot Ham Delite \$2.50
Photo of Ham
Valentine Ice Cream
Cakes Available
Phone Calls Welcome

Opinions

Flashback—good, bad and ugly

Actor Dennis Hopper has hit area television screens in a promotional campaign for the new movie "Flashback." In the film, Hopper plays a 1960s rebel who looks back to those days of protest and rebellion while trying to survive in the world of the 90s.

With the passing of the 1980s, which some describe as the "me" generation or era of greed and Yuppies, many a former protestor, political activist or Vietnam veteran looks back at the 60s and asks what happened to that energetic social consciousness.

Many political interest groups and movements got their beginnings or received a new transfusion of energy in the late 60s and early 70s—environmental activists, Greenpeace, the women's rights movement and numerous others fall in this category. In the era of protest and do your own thing, the groups viewed each other as brothers and sisters in some great, often undefined, struggle of improving American social and political life by working for change from within the system or often outside of the traditional political system.

These groups had many differences as to goals and methods. Some, such as Students for a Democratic Society or the Black Panthers, even advocated violence in attaining their ends. But the factor which kept the atmosphere charged and the protesters on the streets handing out leaflets was their common opposition to the Vietnam War.

Many prominent political scientists have written that except for the time demonstrations turned violent, political protests can be seen as signs of a healthy and open political system. This political consciousness was one of the "good" things about the 60s.

When the plug was finally pulled on the war effort, these political groups went their own way in most cases. The energy of protest dissipated. The war, its terrible costs and the reasons it happened were put on the back burner, often because the wounds were too recent to talk about or reflect upon.

Most historians agree that the way we became involved into an ever expanding and costly war was the government's insistence that Communism must be contained.

The terrible price paid in blood in an effort to contain the Communist menace in Southeast Asia might be seen as a "bad" in terms of flashbacks.

But there is also the "ugly" flashback left from the 60s which America has to deal with—illegal use of drugs.

Drug use is no longer confined to American soldiers stationed near the opium dens of Southeast Asia or to some experimenting college students. Drug use has continued to grow at an alarming rate. The menu of illicit drugs has also increased. Users have gone from marijuana and for the daring, LSD, to various derivations and concoctions of expensive cocaine. The use of drugs by traditional American folk heroes from the realm of sports is taking its toll with the use of steroids.

Steroids are used to get an extra edge on an opponent, they make you a little stronger in the short term. Drugs have even invaded corporate executive offices, where a snort is supposed to give a fast-track corporate officer the lift to get him through an important business meeting.

Drug use often boils down to trading today for tomorrow, a short-term quick fix taking precedence over long and fruitful careers and lives.

The challenge of the 90s is to erase the "ugly" of drugs, learn the right lessons and heal the wounds from the "bad" of the Vietnam War, and to resurrect the "good" of political activism to work for the right changes. EWJ

DARE

Continued from page 1

The group is open to, and welcomes, all ideas concerning financing the project. Chief Stowell recently received a letter from Roger A. Spagnardi, superintendent, SAD #43, praising the success of the DARE program in Rumford area schools.

The letter states, "In August of 1988, Chief Dewey Robinson and Lt. Wayne Gallant of the Rumford Police Department called and visited my office with an idea that has since turned this community around in drug awareness. DARE has been wind-torn into the most supportive community activity this area has seen in some time."

"I wish our students would support our academic program the way they have related to Wayne and his presentation. The program is sound, has high educational value, and with the right officer working with the children, has the potential for great rewards."

"I cannot speak highly enough of the cooperation between the school and police department in this project," the letter stated.

Dr. Spagnardi went on to praise the great support he received from the Rumford selectmen as well as wishing Chief Stowell similar success in his efforts at establishing a DARE program in SAD #44.

Donations may be sent to Project DARE, Bethel Town Office, Bethel, 04217.

CORRECTION

A photo caption concerning the Student Art Exhibit to be held at the Bethel Inn Conference Center, Feb. 7-9, which appeared in last week's Citizen had an incorrect name. The first young artist holding her work was Sarah Howe Vedella.

Bethel to suffer funding cuts from state

By ERNIE JONES

A contingent of Bethel officials, Town Manager Rodney Lynch and selectmen Arlan Jodrey and Patricia Doon attended the Maine Municipal Summit in Augusta last week.

The Summit brought together 400 municipal officers and state legislators. According to Mr. Lynch, the summit was "worthwhile." He said that legislators and municipal officers compared their points of view on a wide range of subjects. Mr. Lynch said that both groups gained a "greater appreciation" for each other's perspective in trying to do what is best for the state.

Mr. Lynch said that Bethel can expect to be cut back \$22,140 in state revenue sharing funds over the next 18 months due to the large state budget deficit. He said the Governor and the Legislature will be looking to make funding cuts in many areas, not just cutting local funding.

"Lots of things are nice to have. But with a large deficit, we can't afford it," Mr. Lynch said concerning the numerous state mandates that have been passed or are under consideration.

Mr. Lynch cited as an example the state requirement that the sewer plant have a dechlorination chamber installed. The federal government does not require this, he said. There are numerous other examples of state mandates being passed but with municipalities being left to pay all or most of the bill.

He said that he hopes that the state will take a good look at and reconsider these mandates in all areas. Mr. Lynch added that he hopes a comprehensive approach is also applied when it comes to funding cuts due to the deficit.

"Hopefully the cuts will be fair," he said.

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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Howe

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system and Westbrook College as well as for the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program.

Very active in the community, he served eight years as a selectman/assessor for the town of Bethel, including several years as chairman. He is currently completing his sixth year as a member of the SAD #44 Board of Directors. A trustee of Gould Academy and the Bethel Library, he is a past master of Alder River Grange, where he currently serves as treasurer. He is also president of the governing board of the East Bethel Church.

Howe was a member of a Group Study Exchange to France sponsored by the Rotary International Foundation in 1977. In 1982, he was selected as Gould Academy's Alumnus of the Year and received a Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Award for community service.

Prominent in historical and museum circles throughout the state, he is a trustee of the Maine Historical Society, where he heads its Publications Committee. He also serves as president of the Oxford County League of Historical Societies and is the historian member of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission.

Long active in politics, Howe has been a delegate to every Republican State Convention since 1974. He is also active on the town and county committees and served as a volunteer in several legislative campaigns.

He views some of the major issues facing western Maine as those relating to solid waste, education, tourism, taxes and development. He also believes it is essential to have a healthy wood products industry along with the environment.

"I have been involved in some of these issues for a number of years, and think I can offer some experience in finding solutions," he said. "If elected, I intend to work hard, listen to the voters and provide a strong voice for western Maine," he added.

A resident of Broad Street, Bethel, Howe's hobbies include swimming, hiking, cross-country skiing and book collecting.

Leonardo

Continued from page 1

ladder for scaling fortifications, a military tank, and a number of attempts at devices which would allow man to fly.

The models, from the Mona Lisa to da Vinci's inventions and Working Models Exhibit, will be on display at the gallery until March 2.

Gallery Director Jan Baker said Gould has been on the waiting list for the popular show for five years, and the opening night reception drew a crowd of over 200 people.

The Owen Art Gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on weekends by appointment. The exhibit is open to the public at no cost.



CLOSER TO HOME—The Bethel recycling bin is now a little easier to get to. A new bin was set up last week next to the rescue service barn, on Cross Street—in the hope that residents will start recycling more of their glass, plastic, newspaper and aluminum. Highway Department Foreman Bob Pilgrim supervised as the new container was offloaded. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I, like you, have been concerned and confused about the results of some of SAD #44 test results.

This past fall, I had the opportunity to do a guidance and counseling internship to fulfill certification requirements at the Ethel Bishop, the Crested Park, and the Telstar Middle School. During this time I met, spoke, observed, and worked with the principals, counselors, and many of the teachers, and staff members of these schools. The teachers whom I observed and worked with were experienced and dedicated. I was amazed at how hard they worked and how frustrated they became when they were not reaching a certain student or students either academically and/or personally. I saw and felt a real caring spirit in these schools. Teachers were involving themselves with their students and whenever necessary or possible were getting parents, counselors, and other professionals involved also.

At Telstar Middle School I attended team meetings that took place twice a week. These meetings were attended by all of the teachers and aide(s) for each particular grade; regularly attended by the guidance counselor and principal; and occasionally by other involved and/or concerned teachers, staff members, parents and citizens.

With all the involvement, caring, and expertise; the special programs; and all the money being spent, "How," I asked myself, "are kids still slipping through the cracks?"

I have come to believe, that school personnel, parents, and students are doing the best they know how to do. As a matter of fact, I believe that parents and children are trying their hardest. National statistics show that half of all children come from divorced families and that one out of three children come from alcoholic homes. It would seem that having to cope with just one of these traumas might be overwhelming; however many families are coping with not only the stress of divorce and/or alcoholism but also with separation and loss, death and dying, new jobs or job losses, moving, physical and emotional abuse, drug addiction, illness, aging, aging parents, remarriage, stepchildren, etc. For the most part parents seem to be unaware or do not want to believe that whatever hurts and/or affects them, affects their children in some way or another. Even happy times and vacations can cause stress. Studies prove that children are affected by whatever affects their parents.

Children, like adults, cannot function to their fullest if they and/or their parents are putting all their energies into survival coping without controlling their problems and creating all by themselves.

To the Editor:

It is always difficult to make choices. When confronted with choices we use our background, our experience and our intelligence to help us. We often go to a friend, our family, or use some source of information to help us make the right decisions.

Imagine if you will that you are a 5th or 6th-grader and the decision you are trying to make is shall I or shall I not do drugs.

Do you go to your parents and ask them? In this day and age it is very possible that your mother and father are doing drugs regularly so maybe that is not the best place to go.

How about your big brother or sister? Well maybe not because your big brother doesn't come home until very late at night these days and your sister is in a rehab unit in Lewiston.

Your best friend who went in the 7th Grade last year is telling that he tried pot.

Today's problems are too big, too numerous, and too difficult to handle alone. Most of us do not have extended family members or friends to provide us and our children with the knowledge, understanding, and support we need to help us work through our problems. As parents, as human beings, we cannot always control our lives or the lives of others, we cannot always or perhaps ever provide the kind of TV life we would like to provide for our children, and we cannot always physically or mentally be there for our kids or even ourselves.

We can however utilize the resources that are available to us in our schools and community. We can reach out for ourselves and our kids. We can let the family "secrets" out and look for new and better "tools." We can seek help for ourselves and our children by calling our child's guidance counselor and/or teacher and by being open and honest about our concerns for ourselves and our children.

Your school counselors, who are warm and caring individuals, will listen to you and keep information confidential; they can offer information and suggest books; they can work with you and your child and/or his or her teachers in opening up communication in an attempt to resolve personal and/or academic problems. Counselors can refer you to other professionals and community services. Counselors can offer personal and group support for you and your child. Neither the principals, teachers, counselors, nor your children can do their jobs successfully without your help, cooperation, and input. Put yourself to the test: Take advantage of the help and resources available in your schools.

Gail Schaefer

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the Citizen and to Mike Daniels for the article in last week's paper describing the various new ways local people are accessing information and learning opportunities through the use of new technologies.

Mike did his usual fine job of taking material from a variety of sources and weaving it all together in a way which highlighted some of the individual reasons for "distance learning," such as time and distance, as well as the more global reasons.

I hope that your readers will follow Mike's lead in checking out some of the resources mentioned in the article. MaineCat, the computer-based card catalog at the Telstar Library, is

available during school hours and after school by appointment. We welcome visitors at ITV classes as well. Please call the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2700, for information on class times or for the best times to use MaineCat. As Mike mentioned in the article, we don't have NovaNET yet but have high hopes for our grant application. Anyone who would like information about joining NovaNET, an individual may contact the office as well.

Last year a Citizen reader wonder if we have gone completely high tech, I am happy to let them know that our "live" adult education courses and programs are doing just fine—in fact, our enrollments are at a record level (over 1700 in 1989)! It seems that life-long learning of all types is booming and the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program staff and students appreciate the help your paper provides in keeping people informed about the ways adults are learning in SAD #44.

Cathy Newell, Director, SAD #44 Adult & Community Education

To the Editor: The recycling container has been moved from the landfill to a spot adjacent to the Ambulance Garage along Cross Street in Bethel. This container is of five bins. One bin is clear glass, one bin for green and brown glass, a bin for plastic containers and a bin for aluminum. The fifth bin is temporarily a spare.

Newspapers go to the shell at the landfill or to the Owling's garage at Elm and Summer Streets. Please don't put cans in the aluminum bin. If in doubt use a little magnet to test.

Now that Bethel is a town that makes more use of its own waste, please make reuse of the bins will ultimately give the same as before. We encourage you to give your waste a new life. If you have any questions, please call 824-2700.

Richard G. Williams

To the Editor:

I thought your readers might be interested in learning that I recently received a Certificate of Commendation from the Secretary of Defense for having contributed 12 gallons of blood to the American Red Cross.

I have 24 years of government service and have worked as a civilian employee of the U.S. Navy since 1966. A 1967 graduate of Gould Academy, I am the son of a resident of Bethel and the late Maine Williams.

Ronald D. Willard



LLOYD HERRICK
Herrick to run
for county sheriff

Paris Police Chief Lloyd Herrick formally announced he will seek the Republican nomination for Oxford County sheriff in the June primary elections.

The 37-year-old political novice has obtained the official primary petition and needs 200 signatures.

Jim Davis, 43, of Oxford is serving as Herrick's campaign manager. Davis has been asked to be chief deputy if Herrick is elected sheriff in November. Davis, an investigator for the Maine Warden Service and an Oxford selectman, said he would probably take the position.

"Herrick said his decision to run is based on what he sees as greater demands on law enforcement countywide in the 1990's."

"We've got to prepare ourselves for a larger amount of very serious crimes," which are rooted in drugs, lack of education and a lack of personal values, Herrick said.

"One of the biggest keys to dealing with violent crime is to make sure that when the department deals with the criminal that we fulfill our obligation under the law and get them to court... make sure that the person gets prosecuted."

"The victim deserves even more attention," he said.

"One of the biggest demands (on law enforcement) is the alcohol and drug problem, not just violations of laws but the education of our youth," he noted. His first priority in this area would be to

Auto permits

Continued from page 1

The board tabled a request for a variance from George Nickerson. He told the board that it would be much cheaper for him if he did not have to pump his sewage uphill to the town sewer line. The board wants more information before reaching a decision on the matter.

Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell's assigning and scheduling of officers to provide the town with 24-hour police coverage was endorsed by selectmen. The chief reviewed his budget and personnel situation and told selectmen that if additional coverage on weekends was desired, he could only accomplish this by

dedicate one deputy to full-time service on drug education programs in schools.

The second priority requiring attention, Herrick believes, is assessing high crime areas of the county where burglaries and domestic violence calls are more frequent than other criminal complaints. Those areas where there is no established police agency are where Herrick would step up patrols, communication with citizens and education efforts.

Stressing there are "very dedicated and knowledgeable people" currently serving Oxford County, Herrick added, "There would be some reorganization of the (sheriff's) department." Taking advantage of all available training programs would be "very much a priority," he noted.

One area Herrick would give particular attention to is jail administration, where he has had limited experience, he said.

Herrick's credentials include: 1972 graduate of Oxford Hills High School in Paris; law enforcement courses at Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute; 1975 graduate of the Maine Criminal Justice Academy; experience as a full-time police officer for Norway from 1975-78; chief of Paris Police Department since 1981 after a year with that department as patrolman.

He is a member of the Maine Chiefs of Police Association, Community service for Maine Special Olympics, a member of Kiwanis International and Oxford Masonic Lodge, AF & AM.

A legal resident of Paris, he now resides in Norway near his parents, Lloyd and Gloria Herrick.

D & E Sanitation Service
Dwight & Elaine Merrill
P.O. Box 241
Bethel, Me. 04217

Sewer

Continued from page 1

The draft also recommends that a public awareness campaign be launched and enforcement procedures be spelled out. Some of the enforcement procedures would include inspection and a 50 percent surcharge on owners unwilling to make proper repairs or take proper action within a specified time after they have been notified.

The draft states "property owners having such connections will be given until the end of the year to remove" illegal sewer connections before penalties begin.

At Monday night's regular selectmen's meeting, Mr. Lynch presented to the board a list of changes which can be funded out of the contingency account for the sewer construction project budget.

A net amount of \$10,072 in changes is called for. This includes funds to cover the costs of additional electrical work for the control panel (\$14,418) and the addition of a handrail around the clarifier (\$3,163). It also lists credits totalling \$5,109.

The board asked Mr. Carey to return as soon as possible with the designs and more detailed information before it will vote on approving the cost changes.

John Carey from the engineering firm of DuBois and King presented a plan for a dechlorination chamber. The chamber has been added to the DEP consent agreement as a requirement.

Mr. Lynch said that it might be significantly adding to the cost of the entire project.

"It's quite possible," Carey said, the

project could be completed "without looking for new funding."

The chamber would be constructed by dividing an existing chamber with a wall. The dechlorination process would be done by using sulfur dioxide gas, which Carey said would be compatible with the existing engineering on the design plans.

Woodstock
Continued from page 1

old garage, near the town's sand pile. The town will eventually have to construct a salt shed near the new garage, he said.

For the present, there are no plans for the old garage, which the town leases from the local Grange.

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North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Mary Fleming.

Mike Spencer of Massachusetts spent the weekend at the trailer.

Jan. 29th and 30th was some weather and what to do with all the snow was a puzzle to Frank Perham.

Thursday, Feb. 1, there was a big birthday celebration at the home of Alice Littlehale. Alice was 98 and Irwin Ellingwood was 88 and Forrest Stowell was 68.

We visited Richard and Barbara Felt and they both have a good cold.

Friday, Feb. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christman took Mrs. Roberta Isley to a birthday dinner at a Chinese restaurant at Lewiston. Is it the 39th Roberta?

Callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Stevie Millett, Joe Vatcher; Howard Anderson shovelled off the roof and the cars.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Mrs. Annie Olson is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Sylvia Luxton, Sudbury Village has moved to Gorham, to stay with her daughter Jane Luxton.

Herbert Nickerson celebrated his 80th birthday recently at Sudbury Village.

project could be completed "without looking for new funding."

The chamber would be constructed by dividing an existing chamber with a wall. The dechlorination process would be done by using sulfur dioxide gas, which Carey said would be compatible with the existing engineering on the design plans.

Denison to head

Western Maine Realtors

The Western Maine Board of Realtors held installation of newly elected officers at their monthly meeting Wednesday, Dec. 13 at the Maple Ridge Inn, Harrison.

Kil Foster, a past president of the Western Maine Board, and a regional vice president of the Maine Association of Realtors administered the oath of office to President Marcia Denison,

Williams Realty, Bethel; Vice President Sharon Duran, ERA Foster, Bridgton; Secretary Sue MacDonald, MacDonald Realty, Sebago; Treasurer Allen Toole,

Really World-Lewis Clark & Brown, Naples; and Directors Janet Truman, Truman Properties, Waterford, and Lewis Krainin, Krainin Real Estate, South Casco.

The Western Maine Board of Realtors, affiliated with the National Association of Realtors, is a service organization devoted to professional standard, practice and continuing education for members. The Western Maine Board is currently composed of 75 agencies and over 200 individual members with a main office located in the Maxfield Commons Building, Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson and family enjoyed cake, ice cream and balloons were also in order. Congrat's Nick!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston attended a school concert at Freeport Saturday. Their grandsons Jonathan and Glenn Bangs took part.

Glenn Bangs, former music director for Tolstar High School was guest director at Orono High School concert last week.

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By VIVA WHITMAN

What a beautiful morning after the storm that ended yesterday about noon. We can stand it though and it will give us a chance to clear out before we get another storm which they say we might at the end of the week. This was a real snowstorm like we used to get when we were kids. It seems as though even the storms have changed since we were kids as well as everything else, but this storm reminded me of some we got years ago. I'm sure the children were glad to have school cancelled because of the storm but it makes it hard for parents who have to work to plan on their children being at school. Oh well, that's life.

I was on the road most every day last week keeping appointments I had. I was glad the weather was warmer instead of colder. It made it easier to keep the appointments and get things done. Of course there were groceries to get as well as other things so kept busy.

Russell and I went looking around at the gas stoves in the area on Thursday after one of my appointments. It seems odd to see that most of them don't have the pilot light any more. They are hooked up electrically to start the flame of gas instead of the pilot light. However, they told us they could be lighted if the electricity goes off so one could use them which is nice. There have been times when I wished I had a gas one instead of an electric one as we wanted a hot meal and the electricity was off. No hot meal then with an electric stove but with gas, no problem.

Wynona came up to get me Friday so I could go down and stay and see Courtney in her play. She was a bunny rabbit and wanted Nana to see her perform. There were two plays put on that evening and then repeated on Saturday afternoon. They were real good and very entertaining. One could see that there had been a lot of work put into the plays to have the children do so well. They had started last September to get things organized for this entertainment but still, it takes a lot of work and it showed with the results. I hope they are proud of the work they all did for the school.

I remember being in many plays when in school and what it meant to me to have mother come to watch me perform. Too many parents don't go to see their children in activities in school and the children don't think the parents care about them and what they do. It makes them do so much better when the parents take an interest and go to see them perform. I always did for my children and like to go when I can for my grandchildren. I enjoy watching them perform and think they do a little better because of the interest I take in them as well as their parents. Mike and Nona go to see the girls perform and help them in every way for which I am grateful as it means so much to them.

Wynona and I went on Friday night with Karlam and Michael went on Saturday afternoon when he didn't have to work so Courtney had someone at each performance. I went with Wynona to Karlam's dance lesson. It amuses me to watch the children there and see what a difference there is in the interest taken. They will have a recital in May probably and are practicing for it already. It takes a while for the little ones to learn the whole dance and song routine but I

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Greenwood City is a song that lives in the hearts of all who ever lived here. I came here in late summer of 1926 and have spent many years where I have learned about the people and enjoyed my life.

I have learned that a sudden hush before a summer's storm is somewhat like the silence before the curtain lifts in a great orchestra... soft notes of a summer breeze, liquid notes of many birds, the crash of a falling tree, a lonely night call of the whip-poor-will and the crack of pond ice, as it reverberates from shore to shore.

There are peace, happiness, friendship, and love and the firm clasp of a neighbor's hand.

There are three special places in Greenwood, which hold many memories for me, the place where I was born and grew up as a child among four brothers and four sisters, my school years and the farm life with my husband Clyde. This farm home in which we lived from 1930-1960 was then owned by Robert E. Morgan, Clyde's father, who moved here in 1889.

Shortly after, there was a fire and the house burned. We have heard that

thought they did well last Saturday.

Michael and Karlam brought me home on Sunday morning. Wynona was busy doing housework and trying to catch up on what she hadn't been able to do during the week.

Peggy and Russell went to the dance at Locke Mills on Saturday night. They said there was a good crowd. In fact, there was trouble dancing well as the crowd was so large.

Sleeping in a different bed hadn't helped my back that had been acting up and had to go to the chiropractor on Monday. Also had an appointment with the ear, nose and throat specialist that comes to Bridgton. Had hoped the snow storm would wait for us to get home but it didn't. Peggy had an appointment in the forenoon in Norway and got home just in time to take me to Bridgton and it had just started snowing. We were glad it was fine and didn't amount to much while we were gone. However, it was beginning to get a little slick by the time we got back to Norway and one had to be careful when stopping and starting. We watched a car in front of us do a little switching around so knew we better be careful. We got home alright and stayed there till the storm ended on Tuesday.

Russell got out yesterday, Tuesday, and cleared out snow so Peggy could go to the South Paris LaVerdiere's store to do her cards. She will go to Bridgton this morning to do the cards there. She enjoys the work but always hopes for good weather to travel in. None of us like to travel in bad going as we get older.

Haven't heard from Mary but know there is the Grange meeting this Thursday and the dance Saturday night. Hope they have good weather for it and have lots of folks there.

There isn't any 4-H Club news this year as no one wanted to be a leader for the children, which is too bad. It is a good organization for kids to belong to. Hope everyone has dug out from under the snow and can keep well. Take care one and all.

neighbors hitched a team of horses to the end of the house on fire and pulled it away, so the shed and barn were saved. They lived here until the ell and the present dwelling was built.

In 1904 Robert married Olive May Swan to whom he had been engaged for three years, while the main house was being built and also the new end to the barn.

Robert's father and mother then lived in the upstairs rent until Austin Morgan's death in 1918.

Since then many family relatives have at some time lived in that rent.

Since then many changes have been made to the house and to the farm. It is beautiful and comfortable and now owned by Clyde's sister, Fay, and her husband, Leonard Holt, a veteran, retired carpenter, farmer, father, grandfather.

Three children were born to them and brought up in the years that we lived there, Robert, Ann and David. From the time of the first settlements, Americans have been movers, so much so, that it is difficult to find century-people whose families have stayed put and lived on the same farm for nearly 100 years.

There is so much that I have written about the farm, but there's much that I haven't. So this is just a beginning about the farm and my life in Greenwood City. There are old cellar holes up the hill and over the land which have held great attractions for me. A few roses still grow near the cellar walls. Time, the great destroyer, has removed many things that were once more important than these beautiful flowers. I have a few of the roots which I took and planted by my home today. I look at them and wonder who first planted them so many years ago.

Only a short distance from the first cellar hole I have often followed once a passable road up over the hill to other cellar holes, a grave yard and to Buck's Camp, so called. I have traveled there in all seasons so have seasonal-mind-pictures. For instance there's the scent of lilacs so sweet on the air coming from a large group near a cellar high on the hill. Other recollections are thoughts of warm sunshine, drifts of apple blossoms lighter than snow on the wind, and the constant contentment of the bees that out-did the rest of nature in its intensity. Then there are the swallows dipping and soaring in swift ecstatic motion. The caroling of a bob-link carries my thoughts beyond these and there I'll stop until next week.

This was another week of ice and snow, sanding and shoveling.

Mary Holt, Norway, spent Friday afternoon with me, stayed with her grandparents on Saturday until her parents came for her and called to see me.

On Sunday, Robert Holt and daughter, Jenny, from Windsor, David from Norway and I had dinner with Leonard and Fay Holt. Ann was ill so Robert and David went to Bethel to see her.

Fay had our Tuesday Club this week at her home.

Dot Betts was in Portsmouth from

Ralph "Jug" Merrill

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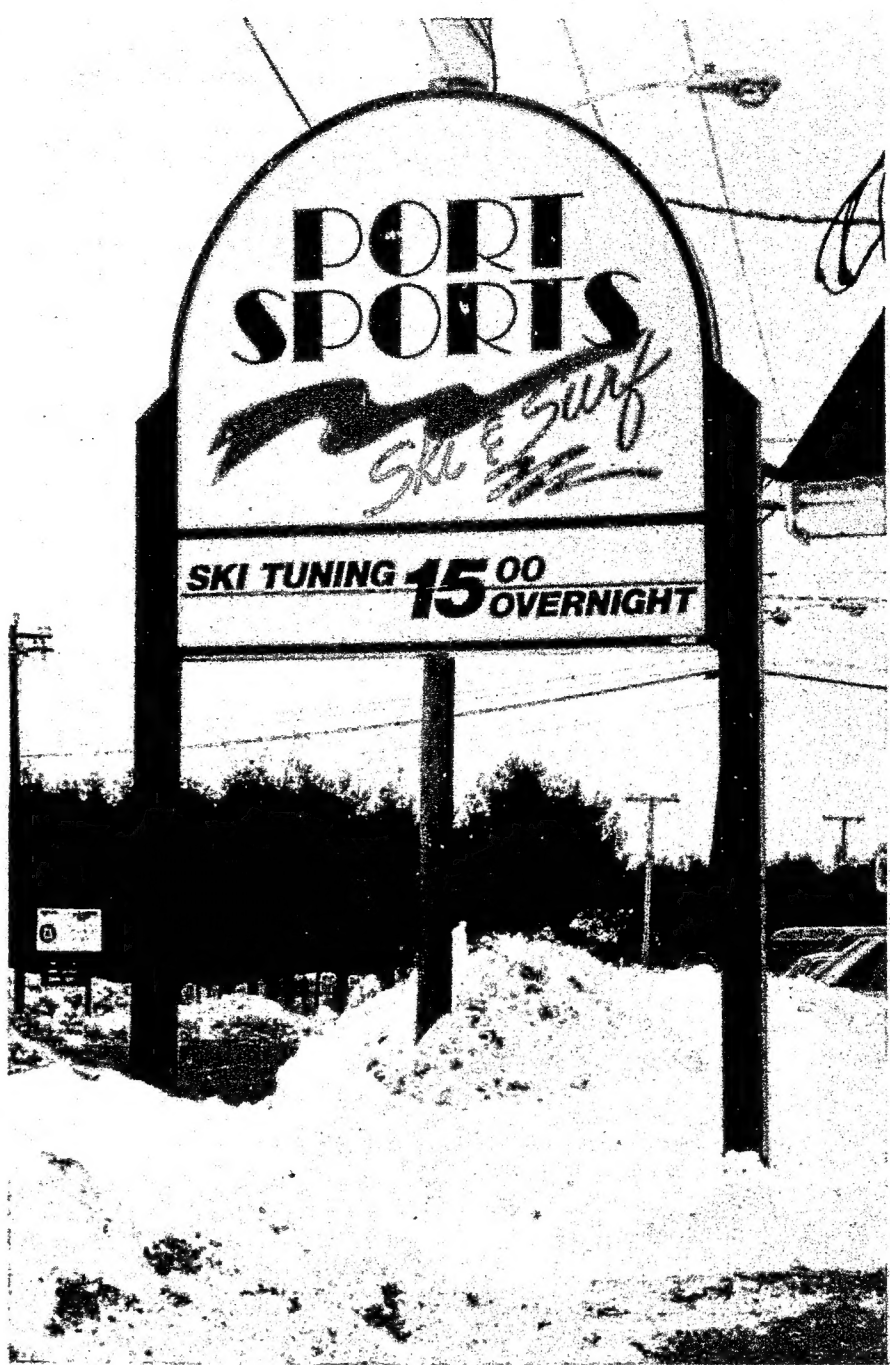
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BONE OF CONTENTION—The Bethel Planning Board has ordered Port Sports to take down this sign by Feb. 23 because it is in violation of the Site Plan Ordinance's section on the size of commercial signs. Port Sports has 30 days to file an appeal or take the sign down. (Photo by Ernie Jones)

Local man makes Globe

Local musician Richard Felt, of Woodstock, was the subject of a column by Peter Anderson in a recent edition of the Sunday Boston Globe.

Mr. Felt, head of the group known as Richard Felt & Co., told columnist Anderson some tall tales, and some of medium stature—all of which got included in the article.

The tale that Anderson devoted the most space to was an explanation of how Mr. Felt went about educating a

recalcitrant bull, who with his fellows was hard to keep fenced in. The problem was the bulls were tearing down the wire, as well as the fence posts.

As Mr. Felt described the situation, "I got awful sick of that. I said if they want to run the farm, I'm going to let 'em, but I'm going to educate 'em first."

He did so by electrifying the fence. But this only served to anger the most defiant of the animals when he touched the wire with his tongue. "His tail went out straight like a broom handle, and you never heard anything like the way he roared. Then he came looking for me."

In order to protect himself, and to continue the education of the bull, Mr. Felt resorted to an oak stick. "We had a session there. I beat him around the head."

Some of my good neighbors sanded my very icy driveway and brought me wood early in the week then after the storm plowed. It was much appreciated.

Monday until Wednesday.

Albert Curtis, Buckfield, was over to see his mother, Rena Curtis and to plow her yard.

Some of my good neighbors sanded my very icy driveway and brought me wood early in the week then after the storm plowed. It was much appreciated.

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Nose Spray for Bedwetting

According to a recently published report, 2 to 3 million children in the United States ages 3 to 18 suffer from nocturnal enuresis, a condition commonly referred to as nighttime bedwetting. Recent research indicates that bedwetting, at night may be related to low levels of ADH, a hormone that normally increases in quantity during the night. ADH controls the production of urine. It is thought that low ADH levels lead to the overproduction of urine and, in some cases, bedwetting.

Recently the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved a new use for a prescription medicine that should provide relief to many who suffer from bedwetting. The medicine is made by Rorer Pharmaceutical Corporation and is called DDAVP. A long term study of DDAVP nose spray in 34 individuals resulted in total cessation of bedwetting in 70 percent of those who used the spray.

According to the Director of Medical Services at Rorer, the effectiveness of DDAVP is related to its ability to correct the low nighttime levels of ADH. The initial recommended dose of DDAVP nasal spray is 0.1 ml sprayed in each nostril at bedtime.

NORWAY
SAVINGS BANK

Naples, Ryeburg, Norway South Paris, Bridgton, Windham.

State shortens length of bear hunting season

Annual bear harvests that have gone too high have prompted Maine officials to shorten the open seasons on hunting and trapping the big game animals.

Maine Fish and Wildlife Commissioner William Vail, with the unanimous support of his citizen's advisory council, has adopted a rule allowing bear hunting without the use of dogs from Aug. 27 through Sept. 22 and from the first day of the firearms season on deer to Nov. 30. Dogs may be used to hunt bear between Sept. 15 and Oct. 26, and beginning Sept. 24 they must be used. Between then and Oct. 26, no one make take or attempt to take a bear unless it is being pursued, treed or held at bay by a dog or dogs. The 1990 bear trapping season will be Oct. 1-31.

The new bear seasons are intended to reduce the annual kill to the range of 1,500 to 2,500, where wildlife biologists say it should be to attain the current statewide population goal of approximately 21,000 bears.

Fish and Wildlife Department research indicates the bear population is fluctuating below that level.

Maine's registered bear kill has been in a general upward trend since the mid-1970s and has jumped dramatically from 1,533 in 1985 to 2,561 in 1988 and 2,690 in 1989.

The Fish and Wildlife Department attributes much of the increase in the bear harvest to a large increase in the number of bears taken over bait.

Of the 2,690 bears killed in 1989, about 64 percent were taken over bait, 15 percent by the use of hounds, 2 percent by trapping and 10 percent during the firearms season on deer.

When he proposed the season reduction, Commissioner Vail noted that black bear hunting has become "extremely popular in Maine, and with this popularity has come the need to closely monitor the status of the bear population and maintain harvest levels with acceptable limits. Experience in many other states has shown that the black bear can be over-exploited, and that excessive harvest levels can quickly deplete a population to levels which take years to restore."

The department held several public informational meetings and three public hearings prior to shortening the bear season.

You hit 'em around the nose or under the eye and nothing changes their attitude quicker than that," the farmer turned musician told the Globe columnist.

KEEP US IN MIND

It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner, Christmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuition, area athletes expenses, disabled individuals needs, etc. If you're cleaning the garage, attic, or cellar, let us get rid of those needed items for you. Call Roger Conant, 824-2131 or 824-2269, for pickup. Help us with your support of our projects. It's a good feeling!

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Nose Spray for Bedwetting

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NORWAY
SAVINGS BANK

Naples, Ryeburg, Norway South Paris, Bridgton, Windham.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

The 29th of January was the starting of a snowfall that left us, before it stopped the 30th, between 18 to 21 inches of new snow. Of course, this closed the schools as with the rains we had the 28th had frozen and made in some places very slippery. The 28th Frank left about noon for Harrison to Dick Chapman's and they left for Benedetta. They were lucky as it was raining all the way instead of freezing rain.

Now that Frank is no longer working for Ripley and Fletcher I can finally get some odd jobs done around without calling on the boys.

The 29th had an appointment with Dr. Shedd in North Bridgton. We went grocery shopping and met a lot of people who said that they were out because of so much talk about the storm. We then went to the Ocean Pearl and when we came out the storm had started.

The 28th my sister Iva and Don Holden stopped in and later Frank came back from Benedetta.

Don't think the groundhog saw his shadow today as it was raining hard here early morning and been overcast all day.

Wednesday after we got shovelled and played out we took our last kitten down to get spayed. Had to go back to get her in the late afternoon. That makes Mush the male cat (he had also been fixed when Frankie got him here), Minnie the mother cat, the kittens are Tiger, Noley, and Devil and with Sandy the dog we now have almost a household. Theresa did take the two parakeets back to Massachusetts with her as I was afraid the cats would get them. The cats were such jumpers that they would jump and catch the cage and, of course, this really upset the birds.

A couple of weeks ago three skiers came to Frank and Sid Murphy's on a Wednesday. They were David, Scott and Eric all from New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenberg of Dracut, Mass., came the 27th to his sister Sid and Frank Murphy's and went back the 28th. All four went to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy's the 28th to wish Roy a "happy birthday."

Homer and Edie Smith went the 28th to their son Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Smith and family, Newburyport, Mass. They went to watch their grandson Danny play hockey Saturday and also all went to eat at a seafood restaurant.

Betty Gilbert and Mary Brown went to Log Cabins Crafts, Dixfield, the 28th to buy materials for a quilt.

Grace Morrill of Mason was taken by ambulance the 27th with flu and double pneumonia.

So many people have been sick with flu and other related sicknesses. A lot of people I talk to have been having trouble with hoarseness as well as coughing.

Dan and Anita Gibbs went to Rangely a couple of weeks ago Sunday to Tuesday and while there went snowmobiling.

The Dan Hannon family went to a Maine Mariners hockey game at Portland Civic Center Saturday, the 27th. Recent dinner guests of Bob and Linda Howe and boys were Bob's grandmother Ethel Ward and aunt Evelyn Reed both of East Bethel.

Bob and Linda Howe went to a superbowl party hosted by Delores Williams, Greg and Emily. About 30 were present. The Hutchins girl babysat the two that have boys.

The men started looking at the superbowl game but after a short while we turned to another station as it was so uneven. Of course, every once in a while they would turn back to the game hoping it wouldn't be such a difference in scores.

Kristy, Dusty and Sam Angevine have been visiting Dick and Sue Angevine. Ernest and Alberta Angevine went to Barre, Vt., to attend a farm show the 28th.

Terry and Lee Blake and three daughters came to visit Saturday and took her parents, Charlie and Ruth Mason out to eat.

Ruth Mason took eight of her grandchildren up to Bethel Common skating

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

By ALICE KIMBALL

Bethel at the time of the 1970 census was the featured topic of the monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held Thursday evening in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. The meeting commemorated the bicentenary of the first federal census. Society Director Stanley R. Howe, who presented the program, described the United States in 1790 as a nation where isolation was a common impression, game was plentiful, cattle and swine were common and only six cities (New York, Boston, Charleston, Baltimore and Salem) had populations of 8,000 or more.

There was little industry and most citizens derived their livelihood from farming. Food was plentiful, if routine, and liquor consumption was twice per capita what it is today. Transportation was a major problem and foreign visitors were often horrified by the squalid and filthy conditions under which Americans lived, particularly in the hinterland.

In New England, which some saw as resembling Scotland without the lairds, the soil was grudging and the climate severe. It was the poorest section of the new nation and its citizens were largely noted for their tendency to believe in education, thrift, ingenuity and righteousness. With Puritanism still a potent force in the region, Thanksgiving was the significant holiday of the year. Howe said that many New Englanders of the era lived lives dominated by hard work and liquor; perhaps they were a juster lot than otherwise present generations might realize since he cited research noting that in some parts of New England half the brides of the era were pregnant at the time of their marriage.

Bethel in 1790 (then known as Sudbury Canada) certainly possessed a sense of isolation. The community then consisted of a number of farms on high ground not far in most cases from the Androscoggin River. There were no schools, no churches, few businesses (grist mill and saw mill) and no roads. Life must have been very hard for the 58 heads of household and their families counted in the 1790 census. Howe provided details on each family, which helped flesh out the life and times of those who were here 200 years ago.

According to Howe, the 1790 census counted 3,290,214 persons in the nation and cost \$44,377 to complete.

During the business portion of the meeting, President Marvin Owings announced that the next meeting would be held on March 1 and feature the society's annual film festival.

Life membership certificates were presented to Norris and Barbara Brown by the president who noted their long record of service to the organization. The "acquisition of the month" was announced as a copy of Doug Hutchinson's new book, "Rumford Falls and Rangely Lakes Railroad." Copies will also be available for sale in the society's museum store. Persis Post announced

Saturday afternoon. Our granddaughter, Theresa came the 27th to visit and we made homemade ice cream. Theresa wanted me to make some while she was here at Christmas time but just wasn't up to it. Judge nothing before the time.

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Tuesday's storm left 17 inches of snow in our area. It covered the ice for the time being.

Saturday afternoon David, Norma and I took cake and ice cream and went to Auburn to celebrate Kassie's birthday with her and her family. Little Kaitlyn is gaining nicely now.

I was in Rumford Monday for an appointment and visited with daughter Dottie Adams.

Peter Parsons of Hebron, Conn., visited his parents two days this week and enjoyed some skiing.

Bob Polson snow-shoed across the pond one day.

Problems in marriage often arise because a man too often shows his worst side to his better half.

the special February refreshments. A social hour followed the program.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: A crowd of about 200 interested citizens of SAD #44 were in attendance at the board of director's regular meeting to express opposition to the proposal to transport Andover's sixth grade and to close the Locke Mills School. Several Bethel Democrats were in Rumford to greet first lady Rosalyn Carter and daughter Amy. Deaths: Abbie P. Brown, Leslie E. Bryant, Lewis H. Proctor.

20 years ago: The home of John Hemingway of North Woodstock was gutted by an early morning fire. Births: Jessica Dolven, Jason R. Glover, Danny L. Thurston. Deaths: George L. Wight, Clifford A. Buckman, Floyd E. West.

30 years ago: W. Henry Allen of Hebron was elected chairman of the Oxford County Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors; Robert D. Hastings of Bethel was selected as secretary. Birth: Maryanne R. Howe; Marriage: Maurice Palmer and Jeanne White; Deaths: James W. Hibbs, Olaf W. Dwinall.

40 years ago: Philip H. Chadbourne of Bethel was elected director-at-large of the Maine Publicity Bureau. Collections for the March of Dimes campaign headed by John Compass totaled \$53.93. Rebecca Philbrick (Kendall), who has been working as a technician at the Central Maine General Hospital, succeeded Kathryn Kellogg in the office of doctors Boynton and Matheson. Kathryn Kellogg left for Boston enroute to Paris Island, S.C. for basic training in the U.S. Marine Corps for women. Births: Darlene Merrett, Eric D. Kirby; Deaths: Margaret Keddy, Mary Ella Clark, Mandy H. Lapham, Minnie F. Kimball, Rev. Charles A. Forbes, George D. Verrill, Ada O. Lord.

50 years ago: About 75 snow buntings were sighted near Bethel village. Rev. H.T. Wallace entertained the choir of the Congregational Church at their home. Births: Evon Gerrish, Margaret Chambers Gould, Elizabeth Louise York; Marriage: Guy W. Soper and Margaret C. Shepard; Deaths: George R. Hall, Fred Beck, Irving H. Wilson, Elizabeth Richardson.

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Mary Fleming passed away this week. The services were held at the Adventist Church on Thursday afternoon. Our sympathy is extended to her husband, Maynard Fleming and all her relatives. I was unable to attend because of sickness which I was sorry about. I taught with Mary for several years at the Union Schoolhouse.

Esther Davis, the good scout, stayed with me Friday all day waiting on me, getting my mail and wood so I wouldn't fall down. I was having dizzy spells but am better now, I hope.

The rainy day left a covering of ice in the dooryard so it was treacherous. We tried to sand it. January is almost gone. What surprises will February bring I wonder.

The birds are quite active at the feed stations. I've seen crows flying around in my travels, besides the usual ones.

The Historical Society of Bryant Pond will be meeting Feb. 10 at their museum which is an interesting place to visit. The Society welcomes anyone who is interested to attend our meetings. They extend a special invitation to the people in South Woodstock to attend and enjoy our display in the hall and join with us if they would like to.

Olive Risko is having the program the 10th of February. A February trivia quiz contest will be held.

Jackie Tibbetts honored her mother, Patricia Tibbetts, on her birthday with a surprise party, catered by Evening Delight at a private home Saturday, Jan. 27. Patricia's day was filled with activities, planned by her daughter. At the end of the day a limousine picked her up, accompanied by her mother, Esther Davis, Jackie Tibbetts and fiancé Tim Kennagh taking her to the private home where members of her family were waiting. Erland Twitchell, Ethel Davis, Bruce and Torri Johnson, Jerri Sawyer and Edith Deagan joined them all for a social hour. This was followed by a delicious seven course meal ending with a beautiful cake in colors matching the exact color that the honored guest was wearing. Those unable to attend but sending gifts were sister Lorraine, Chris, Darrin Nowlin, Florida, a son Neil Tibbetts, Germany, Dianne and Steve Fisher, Texas and Leona Farnum, Bryant Pond. I am sure this was a day Patricia will always remember and cherish as the years pass by.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews visited with Olive Davis on Sunday. They enjoyed a fish chowder dinner. Arthur sanded my dooryard and got wood down where it could be reached more easily. He is feeling much better we are glad to say, and I hope will keep staying that way.

Another snowstorm is hitting us as I write. They are promising a good one. We had reported 15 inches of snow.

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JANE SCHEFFLEY AND KEN COX

Scheffley, Cox exchange vows in Greenwood

On Dec. 26, 1989 Jane Scheffley and Kenneth R. Cox, both of Pennsylvania, were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. F. DiArenzo in Greenwood.

The double-ring service was performed by Elwood Legard, both in the presence of the immediate family and friends. They were attended by Ms.

Louise DiArenzo and William G. Scheffley, III.

Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Zilpha Jean and the late Pasquale DiArenzo. She is a graduate of Upper Darby High School and PC College of Philadelphia. Mr. Cox is a native of West Virginia and was educated in that state.

After a honeymoon in New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Cox are now at home in Roversford, Pa.

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As always, you'll find our regular assortment of Factory Store items—discontinued products, factory seconds, customer returns and additional merchandise from our catalogs and retail store. All are backed by our 100% guarantee of satisfaction.

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Shop our Factory Store Winter Sale any day of the week. In North Conway, we're right on Route 16, 2½ miles south of North Conway Center. Shop from 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on Sunday. In Freeport, you'll find us on Depot Road, just one block down from our Main Street Retail Store. Open from 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday-Sunday. Stop by either location during our Factory Store Winter Sale and save!

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THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 8, 1990										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Dogs of War"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Secrets of Nature	Beyond 2000			Nature	Orphans	Wildlife	Predators
(5)	Scarecrow-King		The Jesse Owens Story				700 Club		Hardcastle	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Grand	L.A. Law		News	Tonight
(7)	Affair	Boss?	Father Dowling	Young Riders			Primetime Live		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Moonlighting	Mystery!			Sandbaggers		Mother	Two's Co.
(11)	Day by Day	Sheriff	Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now		On Stage	Church St.	Crook	
(12)	Cowboys		Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Island Son	Knots Landing	News	Pat Sajak
(14)	Sports		R. Michael	College Basketball: Notre Dame at SMU			College Basketball			
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	2001: A Space Odyssey		Movie: "The Ultimate Warrior"				Movie: "World Gone Wild"		Howling IV	
(20G)	Brins	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Boston Bruins					College Basketball			
(21H)	College Basketball: Missouri at Kansas State		College Basketball: Duke at Virginia				SportsCtr.		Basketball	
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Jeffersons	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Houston Rockets			Clash of the Champions			
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight	Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: George Garcia vs. Tracy Harris Patterson			La Belle Epoque	Improv	Blackadder	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Heroes	Eagle	Leonard Bernstein	La Belle Epoque	Improv	Blackadder		
(29P)	Movie: "Protocol"						Movie: "Physical Evidence"		Movie: "Dangerous Liaisons"	
(31R)	From D.L.	Valentine	Movie: "Six Pack"				Movie: "The Sunshine Boys"			
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Absence of Malice"				News	50 Years	Comedy	
(34U)	A & C	Night Court	Police Story	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Denver Nuggets					

FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 9, 1990										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Hamburger Hill"				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Bill Burd's Animals	American Album			Women	Look East	From the Pacific Rim	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		The Jesse Owens Story				700 Club		Zorro	Bordertown
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Baywatch	True Blue			Mancuso FBI		News	Tonight
(7)	Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Great Railway Journeys	Fawley T.	You Must	Red Dwarf	Philadelph	
(11)	Day by Day	Sheriff	Movie: "I Want to Live"				Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	VideoCountry		Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now		Thanks Ernest Tubbs		Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Brady's				Dallas		News	Pat Sajak
(14)	Sports		NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Hartford Whalers				Sports		Horse	Games
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"The Main Event"		Movie: "Rain Man"						Movie: "The Fly"	
(20G)	College Hockey: New Hampshire at Maine						College Hockey: Cornell at Harvard			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Ski World	World Cup Skiing	Track and Field: Meadowlands Invitational			SpeedWk		SportsCtr.	
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "The Swiss Family Robinson"				NWA Wrestling		This House Possessed	
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight	Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Hitchhiker	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Hitchcock		Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Footsteps				Movie: "The Emigrants"			
(29P)	"Short Circuit 2" Cont'd		Movie: "The Dead Pool"				Movie: "Dirty Harry"		"Naked Vengeance"	
(31R)	Movie: "The Purple People Eater"		Puff	Movie: "9 to 5"					"The Time Machine"	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Once Upon a Dead Man"				News	Cinema	Comedy	
(34U)	A & C	Night Court	Movie: "American Ninja"				News	USA Ton.	Comedy	Hill Street

SATURDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 10, 1990										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	St. Elsewhere		Movie: "Mr. Majestyk"				Movie: "Borderline"			
(4)	Natural		Challenge	Wings			Vietnam		TDC-TV	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk"				Hardcastle		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Valentine	Amen	227	Amen	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Hunter		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Star Search		Mission: Impossible				Movie: "Columbo: Agenda for Murder"			Byron Allen
(10)	Maine	Know Me.	WonderWorks	Doctor Who			Exit 13	7 Brides-7 Bros		
(11)	Movie: "Moonlighting"						Molly Dodd	Esquire	Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Ole Opry	Ole Opry	Holiday Gourmet	With Dinah	CountryClips		Rock	
(13)	Fortune	Win, Lose	Paradise	Tour of Duty	Connie Chung		News	American		
(14)	Sports		NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Toronto Maple Leafs				Sports	Horse	SEC	
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	In Japan		CNN News		Capital	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "Tootsie" Cont'd		Movie: "Twilight Zone - The Movie"				Movie: "About Last Night..."			
(20G)	College Basketball		College Basketball: Villanova at St. John's				College Basketball: Northeastern at BU			
(21H)	PGA Golf	SportsCtr.	College Baseball: Florida State vs. North Carolina				Baseball		SportsCtr.	
(22J)	Championship Wrestling		Movie: "The Macchans"				U.S. Olympic Gold			
(23J)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek				Final Score			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	On the TV	SCTV	Car 54	
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "The Outing"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Movie: "Pretty Smart"	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography				Movie: "The New Land"			
(29P)	"The Night Before"		Police Academy 6: City Under Siege	One Night	Boxing: Mike Tyson vs. James				They Live	
(31R)	Movie: "The Man From Snowy River"		Movie: "The Journey of Natty Gann"				Gunfight at OK			
(32S)	Kate & Allie	It's a Living	College Basketball: Villanova at St. John's				News	Jack Benny	Comedy	Freddy
(34U)	A & C	Fortune	College Basketball: DePaul at N. Carolina St.				News	USA Ton.	Twil. Zone	Horse Strs

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SUNDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 11, 1990										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Rent-A-Cop"				Fri. the 13th Series		War of the Worlds		Manager	Rabbits
(4)	Nature of Things				Movie: "Creatures of the Amazon"		Australia: Summer		Wings	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Snapshots	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	TBA	Win. Walk
(6)	Magical World of Disney		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Blind Faith"				News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos	Elvis	Movie: "RoboCop"					Crime
(10)	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!		Movie: "As You Like It"	
(11)	Milestones	Milestones	Physicians' Jm		Cardiology	Intrnl Med	OB/Gyn	Family	Ortho.	Intrnl Med
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Perform.	Racing	Bill Dance	Outdoors	Basemstrs.	Speed	Truckin'	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Miracle Landing"					Crazy/Fox
(14)	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Philadelphia Flyers						Sports	Inside Golf	Horse	Games
(17D)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		CNN News		Business	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "Grease" Cont'd		Movie: "Star Trek: The Motion Picture"				Movie: "Excalibur"			
(20G)	College Basketball		Tennis: Volvo Tournament				College Hockey: Lowell at Providence			
(21H)	PGA Golf	SportsCtr.	College Baseball: ABCA Hall of Fame Championship				SportsCenter			
(22J)	Movie: "Bret Maverick: The Lazy Ace"				National Geographic Explorer				Future	Weight
(23J)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek				Final Score			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	On the TV	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M)	Movie: "Murder By Night"				Equalizer		Diamonds		Miami Vice	
(27N)	Africa		Around the World		All Creatures		Rich Little		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(29P)	Sports Illus.: Swimsuit		Movie: "Who's Harry Crumb?"		Movie: "Overboard"					Comedy
(31R)	Movie: "Do Not Disturb"		Conversation With Carol		Movie: "Suspicion"					
(32S)	Movie: "Inside the Third Reich"		Police Story		News	Jack Benny		Paid Program		
(34U)	Movie: "The Bridge on the River Kwai" Cont'd		Chicago Auto Show		News		Monsters	People		

MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 12, 1990										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Beanpot Hockey Championships						M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Clarke	Dive	Safari		Australia: Summer		Challenge	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Meet Me at the Fair"				700 Club		Hardcastle	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	ALF	Golden G.	Dear John	Empty Nest	Amen	News	Carson
(8)	Affair	Boss?	MacGyver		Movie: "The Jewel of the Nile"				News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Miracle Planet		Eyes on the Prize II		Black Stars in Orbit		McLaughlin	1 on 1
(11)	Day by Day	Sheriff	Moonlighting		Movie: "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	VideoCountry		Holiday Gourmet		Nashville Now		On Stage	Church St.	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Murphy B. City		Movie: "Love Boat: A Valentine Voyage"				News	Pat Sajak
(14)	Sports	Celtics	Sports Writers on TV		Boxing: Robert Hines vs. Reggie Miller				College Basketball	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "Superman II" Cont'd				Movie: "Papillon"				Rain Man	
(20G)	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Bulls at Blazers						College Basketball: Virginia Tech at Richmond		Boxing	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Syracuse at Villanova					College Basketball: Michigan State at Iowa		SportsCtr.	
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "The Girl in the Empty Grave"				Movie: "The Legend of Lizzie Borden"			
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight	Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show						Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Life on Earth		Didn't They Ask Evans?		Shake Hands Forever		Alan Rachins	
(29P)	Fast For.	Babar	Figure Skating Fest.		Movie: "Gleaming the Cube"				"Physical Evidence"	
(31R)	Mother Goose		Anne of Avonlea		Movie: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies"				Ozzie	"Spinout"
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Inside the Third Reich"				News	50 Years	Comedy	
(34U)	A & C	College Basketball: DePaul at Miami					Hogan	News	USA Ton.	Comedy

TUESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 13, 1990										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Arthur"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Discovery Showcase		Beyond 2000		Australia: Summer		American Album	
(5)	Movie: "Let's Dance"					Snapshots	700 Club		Hardcastle	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Mallock		Movie: "Blind Faith"				News	Tonight
(8)	Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Wonder Y.	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Hard Drugs		Foxy Lady	Travel
(11)	Day by Day	Sheriff	Moonlighting		Movie: "After the Promise"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Ronnie Millap		Church St. Crook		Nashville Now		Holiday Gourmet		Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "Dirty Dancing"				News	Pat Sajak
(14)	Sports	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Philadelphia Flyers			Larry King Live		CNN News		Rod/Reel	Ski Rock.
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews					Sports	Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Satisfaction" Cont'd		Movie: "The Fly"				Movie: "The Fly II"			
(20G)	B.U. Sports	Big East	College Basketball: Georgetown at Providence				Basketball: Fla. St. at Memphis St.			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Missouri at Kansas				College Basketball: Mississippi State at Alabama			SportsCtr.	
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Sybil"							
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight	Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(24K)	In.Gadget	Looney	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M)	Miami Vice		Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show							Miami Vice
(27P)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography		Movie: "O Lucky Man!"				At The Improv	
(29N)	"Protocol" Cont'd		Police Academy 6: City Under Siege		Movie: "No Small Affair"					
(31R)	"Star Wars" Cont'd		Disneyland Story		"The Man Who Knew Too Much"		Ready Go!	Ozzie	"Stripes"	
(32S)	Sports	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief		Run for Your Life		News	50 Years	Comedy	
(34U)	A & C	Night Court	Movie: "Psycho III"				News	USA Ton.	Comedy	Street

The Extension Line...

U. Maine Cooperative Extension Service
Suffering from the January blues? It is a very common feeling, following the highs of the holiday season. Understanding why you may find yourself so blue and realizing the importance of taking care of yourself will help you survive this down time of year.

In explaining the January blues, there are two important points to remember. First, you experience stress whenever you have to respond to pressures, changes and demands of life. A common myth is that only "bad" things that cause stress, but positive changes like the holidays and vacations cause stress simply because they represent major changes in our lives and our routines. Think about what happened during the holidays. Many families had reunions. Several generations got together under difficult conditions with high expectations. Some traveled great distances after working until the last minute and were tired and irritable when they arrived. People were not accustomed to being with so many human beings and pets at the same time.

Routines were disrupted. Adults used to getting up and having breakfast at 6:30 a.m. discovered that the household didn't stir early and the coffee wasn't ready until 8:00. Different noises and strange beds caused sleepless nights for both children and adults.

It has been said that distance makes the heart grow fonder. Family members ordinarily friendly through correspondence were suddenly confronted with jealousy, anger and other unhappy old feelings when face to face, crowded under one roof. Emotions long hidden, but unresolved, surfaced under the pressures of holiday tension.

Maybe your family didn't have a reunion, which may have made you sad and lonely. People separated geographically or emotionally from family or dear friends at the holiday season grieve the loss of close ties. Some become sick or depressed.

The expense of the holidays may have caused other problems. Many had to forego treasured traditions of sharing the holidays. Others spent too much money and are anxious about the bills coming in this month. Some may feel angry and hurt about making the sacrifice of time and money to remember friends and relatives who didn't appear to feel as warmly towards them.

A few people took advantage of the

holiday season to act out. They got drunk, stole something, or carried out other unacceptable behavior. Sometimes acting out took simpler forms. Some pouted in jealousy, went off strict diets and got sick, or demanded undue attention.

Well, what can you do about it now? How can you get over the January blues? The second important point to remember about stress is that you need time to wind down after a stressful time.

Briefly, this is what happens in the stress cycle. Something happens to trigger your stress response like the holidays approach; you perceive the situation and evaluate demands, such as make lists; fuel panic, pressure, excitement; your stress response happens and you swing into action, like getting involved in all the preparations of the season, mobilizing tremendous energy to get the job done; finally, you must turn off the stress response, i.e. the same degree to which you were geared up for the holidays is the same degree to which you must wind down.

The winding down stage is a crucial and often unrecognized step. If you stay geared up and don't wind down, chronic stress symptoms and tension may result. The feelings of letdown and exhaustion are normal after the holidays and are important to pay attention to. Give yourself time and permission to wind down and rest, to feel the quiet and emptiness, and to move slowly. You need this time before you can expect yourself to be energized and ready to jump back into life's routines again.

When you appreciate that winding down is a necessary part of the stress cycle, you won't be as puzzled by the January blues. Here are a few suggestions for getting over the January blues:

- Take time to really wind down, rest, and let go of the holidays;
- Try to settle back into your usual routine as soon as possible... there is comfort in familiarity;
- Practice tolerance and forgiveness, especially towards yourself. People say and do things under pressure that are not typical. Remember the good things that happened;
- Think about the reasons for your own depression. Understanding the matter helps you overcome the feelings of helplessness and guilt. Remember that many of the unhappy episodes were beyond your control and stop feeling guilty about them.

• Think constructively about ways you can do it differently next year to help make the holidays less stressful and more meaningful.



STRETCH PRESENTATION—More than two dozen participants, supporters and mentors from the Telstar STRETCH program were recently in Augusta for ceremonies marking the program's selection as one of ten creative programs to be funded by the Maine Aspirations Foundation. Shown here with L.L. Bean President Leon Gorman (far left) and Maine Governor John McKernan are (from the left): Terri-Ann Applin, Ryan Wheeler, Noelle Gauthier,

Maine Telephone Co. Vice President Thomas D. McBrierty, Danielle Bernier, Sarah Wight, Tobias Parker, Meredith Otten, Douglas Bennett, Steve Wight, Jim Cyr, Jered Heath, Nathan Emery, Stacy Kangas, Chris Otten, Walter Hatch, Cwyneth Bohr, Sarah Mitchell, Chad Bishop, Danny Thibodeau, Melody Bonnema, Rep. Jeffery Mills, Ken Bohr, Ted Davis, Cathy Newell, Linda Gamble and Dewaine Craig.

more meaningful.
More importantly, do something this month that you have wanted to do for ages. Think about how you can take better care of yourself and ask for support. Learn some new skill. Visit a friend.

CHURCH COFFEEHOUSE
The monthly coffeehouse sponsored by the First Universalist Church of West Paris is set for Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. The coffeehouse features the contem-

porary folk music of "house musician" Don Rollins, as well as an open stage segment for area poets, musicians and other performing artists.
Half of the \$1 door charge goes to sup-

port the Oxford Hills Food Pantry in Norway. Refreshments are also available at the coffeehouse. The West Paris Coffeehouse is a chemical-free environment.

Dining & Entertainment

Next Wednesday is
Valentine's Day...

The Savages'
BOILER ROOM Restaurant
on Rt. 26, Bryant Pond, Me. • 665-2500
Enjoy dining overlooking Lake Christopher

— Weekend Specials —

Seafood Stroganoff served on a bed of rice
OR Chicken Parmesan served w/spaghetti
both with vegetable or salad bar Your Choice \$10.95

Thursday: Couples Night
2 for \$10.95
Beef Burgundy served on egg noodles

NEW MENU ITEMS: Venison & Buffalo Steaks
New Hours (due to energy conservation):
Wed & Thurs 3 pm-9 pm; Fri 3-10 pm; Sat 12-10 pm; Sun 12-9 pm
Closed Mon & Tues

Coming Soon! All You Can Eat Buffet!

Call for reservations 665-2500

Snowmobilers Welcome. Watch for our signs on trails.

SKI SEASON... AT THE BETHEL INN

Serving Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner Daily
Breakfast 7:30-9:00, Lunch 12:00-3:00, Dinner 6:00-9:00

Winter Wonderland Week

Thursday, February 8
"CAJUN NIGHT"



CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
28 km of Groomed Trails
Lessons & Rentals. Daily Trails Fee \$7 & \$9
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Saturday Apres Ski
with
Jim Stoner
4:30-6:00 p.m.
in The Mill Brook Tavern

PIANO BAR ENTERTAINMENT
Sit in while Jim "holds court" at the
Piano Bar, Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30
pm in The Mill Brook Tavern.

SLEIGH RIDES

Friday & Saturday 4-8 p.m.
Sunday Noon-4 p.m. \$5.00

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Enjoy a view of the White Mountains from the veranda, listen to show tunes and classical music played by in-house pianist Jim Stoner and select unlimited portions from the buffet line... all for \$8.95, child's portion \$4.95, 11 am-2 pm.

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Countryside Club

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Fri. & Sat.
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Dining: Open Daily 5-9 p.m.
Lounge: Open Daily 4 p.m.-closing
Closed Mondays

**Finally,
midweek specials
that you can sink
your teeth into!**

MONDAY

Half Price Night!



Buy any item on the menu and receive the second one at half price!
(Discount applies to item of equal or lesser value)

TUESDAY

Wine & Dine Night



Choose from a selection of 3 course meals and enjoy a glass of wine that complements each course.

WEDNESDAY

Lobster Night



Featuring famous Maine lobsters fresh from the coast! \$11.99

THURSDAY

Prime Rib Night



Serving a hearty cut of Prime Western Beef! \$9.99

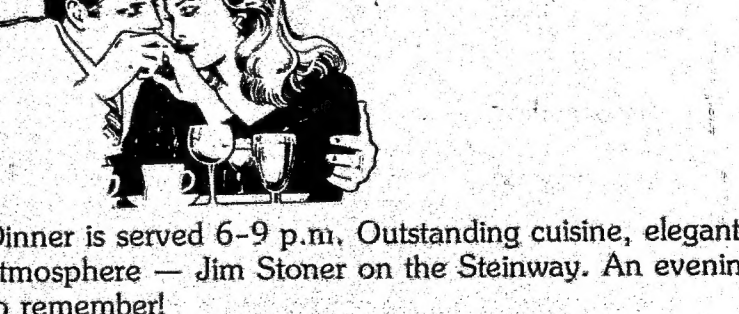
Reservations suggested, please call (207) 824-3000

Make your reservations now
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GETAWAY '99⁰⁰**

Dinner Valentine's evening, a sleigh ride, a fireplace room or deluxe suite, breakfast in the morning — just \$99/couple.

*Rooms available on a first come/first serve basis. Tax and gratuity not included.

824-2175
Bethel, ME 04217

Selectmen approve assistance changes

By ERNIE JONES

Proposed changes in the General Assistance Ordinance were approved by Bethel selectmen at their Monday night meeting after a public hearing.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch told selectmen that the town ordinance for assistance must conform to new state assistance laws and that the increased cost of living should also be factored in.

Some of the major changes to the ordinance would include the following:

*Non-prescriptive drugs were added to the list of basic necessities with a \$10 maximum limit.

*Applicants from shelters for the homeless may now be considered as eligible.

*Applicants can exclude one automobile valued under \$5,000 as an asset. When an applicant is required to trade-down from an over-value automobile they must be given sufficient notice from the town.

*Utility, personal care, supplemental personal care and burial allowances have been increased.

*Municipalities can escrow rental payments to landlords operating substandard rental units.

The board voted to adopt the new ordinance. Much of the new ordinance was put together by the Maine Municipal Association.

Student intern Sue Fraser of Bethel prepared and researched the changes. She also did similar work in preparing a sand and salt shed proposal. The board voted to send a letter of thanks to her and to her instructors.

JACKSON—SILVER POST

Members of the Jackson Silver Post 68, American Legion, met at their Hall on the Gore Road, Locke Mills, Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m.

They were honored to have as their guests, Gard W. Enman, who is a candidate for the post of state commander, and William Cicotte, better known as "Chuck" who is seeking a post on the National Executive Committee. Both these men gave fine presentations, giving evidence that they are qualified for the posts they are seeking.

Plans were made for the next meeting which will be an "Oyster Stew Supper" to be held at the Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 15. All Legionnaires and families are invited to attend. A brief business meeting will follow the supper.

Among the matters of business attended to was the part that the post is having in the 175th birthday celebration of the town of Woodstock this coming July. It was voted to make a donation of \$10 to be given to the planning committee of the above observance to help in the advertising. It was also voted that "Cliff" Larabee and his wife run the dances at the Legion Hall when there was a date available. This arrangement is to be on a six week trial basis and the Legion Post is to be given a percentage of the proceeds.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of my aunt

Stephanie Gubis Thurston 2-10-85

2-10-85
Trio remembering her thoughtfulness, warmth and unselfishness. And the difference she made in so many lives. Memories such as these never fade with time. They just grow richer through the years.

With loving thoughts and prayers, Paula

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#308—Sunday River 1-bedroom complete upper and unit. Reduced to **\$72,900**
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#306—Sunday River preferred 3-bedroom South Ridge Townhouse. Reduced to **\$168,000**

Newry

By GIL SEELEY

I had a pleasant surprise last Jan. 25. I received a note from my insurance company that my premiums were reduced because of the fire station being close to my home. I would like to thank all the people who pressed for a fire station in Newry on the Bear River side. But especially to thank Mr. Virgil Conkright who devoted a lot of his time and energy to get it started and now keeps it up to date. Also, thank you to all the young and old volunteers who do a lot of work for free. I am sure that all the people on this side of the river feel the same way I do. Maybe this summer we can do something for them.

Sunday, the 28th, Sylvia Wight, Freda Robertson and yours truly went to the Nazarene Church in Bethel for service as our little Newry Community Church closes up for the winter. It was very interesting to note that all denominations are different. The people were very warm and friendly and I liked that. It really doesn't matter which denomination one belongs to. What counts is "who is in charge." There is only one God we have to answer to. I wonder where I am going next?

Jim Anderson, chairman of the town of Newry Republican Party wants to remind all registered members that there will be a caucus at the Town Building Friday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing town party officers and also to help retire Joe Brennan from Maine politics for the next four years at least!

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Eleanor Davis, Bea Lowell, Gil Seeley, Sylvia Wight and Olive Anderson went bowling at the Oxford Lane, Rumford last week. Rana Powers and Jim Anderson were guests. Betsy was high on the triples and also high on the singles with one string of 106. Karlene wore her shirt that her son, artist Brent made for her with her portrait and title "bowling queen" on it but it didn't bring her any luck this time—ha!

The Newry Mother's Club will meet Feb. 12 at the Municipal Building. It will be a Valentine party so members are reminded to bring a Valentine to exchange. The snack committee is Shirley Keith, Mary Morin and June Swan.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

The storm brought more birds to my feeders. Mrs. Geneva Tripp has two lovely cardinals at her feeders.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gouin of Norway visited her mother Helen Grover Sunday.

The church choir met at the home of Mary Grover Monday night.

The lady that is staying with Helen Grover visited the weekend with her daughter in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Barbara Millett and granddaughter Jessica visited me one day last week.

Mrs. Thelma Dadmun is confined to her home with illness. Geneva Tripp is helping her.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of my sister

Stephanie Gubis Thurston 2-10-85

2-10-85
Goodness is eternal. Her goodness had an effect on all the lives she touched. This is the memory we hold in our hearts forever—a very special person—Steph.

Sadly missed, Eleanor

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West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Michelle Murch, South Paris, was an over-nighter at her grandparents', Ivan and Ann Proctor, last week on Tuesday night. Wednesday, Dorene Merrill, Benjamin, Jason and Elizabeth of Waterford were at the Proctor's for the day. There was no school—storm!

Sunday was Forward Fellowship Sunday and 11 members attended church in a group. Dr. Herbert Adams delivered the message and a coffee hour followed with Martha Day and Virginia Hym as hostesses.

On Monday, I had the opportunity to go with Ann Proctor to the opening ceremonies and parade of the Special Olympics at Sugarloaf U.S.A. Ivan, Jr. took part in the snowshoeing event.

The parish meeting of the Universalist Church was held on Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for 1990: Moderator—Milton Inman; Clerk—Olga Gallatly; Treasurer—Martha Day; Assistant Treasurer—Beverly Stevens; Assistant Clerk—Avis Hayer; Trustee for three years—Joyce Lamb. Refreshments of pie, coffee and tea were served after which the Board of Management held their monthly meeting.

Granite Chapter 115, O.E.S., will meet on Thursday, Feb. 8, for a 6 p.m. potluck supper. The committee is Jane Abbott and Faye Abbott. There will be a Valentine Box and members should include their favorite recipe in their Valentine.

On Tuesday, Feb. 13th, the Eleanor B. Forbes Goodwill Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Virginia Hym. There will be a 50 cent snack lunch at noon, with Myrtle Bonney assisting Virginia as hostesses. They will be having a Valentine Party after the lunch.

Much sympathy is extended to the family of Everett Chase upon his death. He was a great neighbor and friend. We personally had many camping trips with him and his family in Scouting and Cathedral Pines for many years and we will have wonderful memories of all our good times. He will surely be missed by many.

CONCERT PLANNED

Schooner Fare has been traveling lately to Idaho, Calgary and Washington, D.C.—all in one hectic weekend. But now they're back in Maine and can be seen at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10, at Hebron Academy's Sargent Memorial Gymnasium.

The concert is sponsored by Mainely Folk Productions, a non-profit organization, with assistance from the Maine Arts Commission. Tickets are available at Snee Music in Norway and Prince Rex in South Paris. For reservations or information on group rates call 743-5220 or 585-2519.

Kent Stanley is kept busy shoveling snow for neighbors.

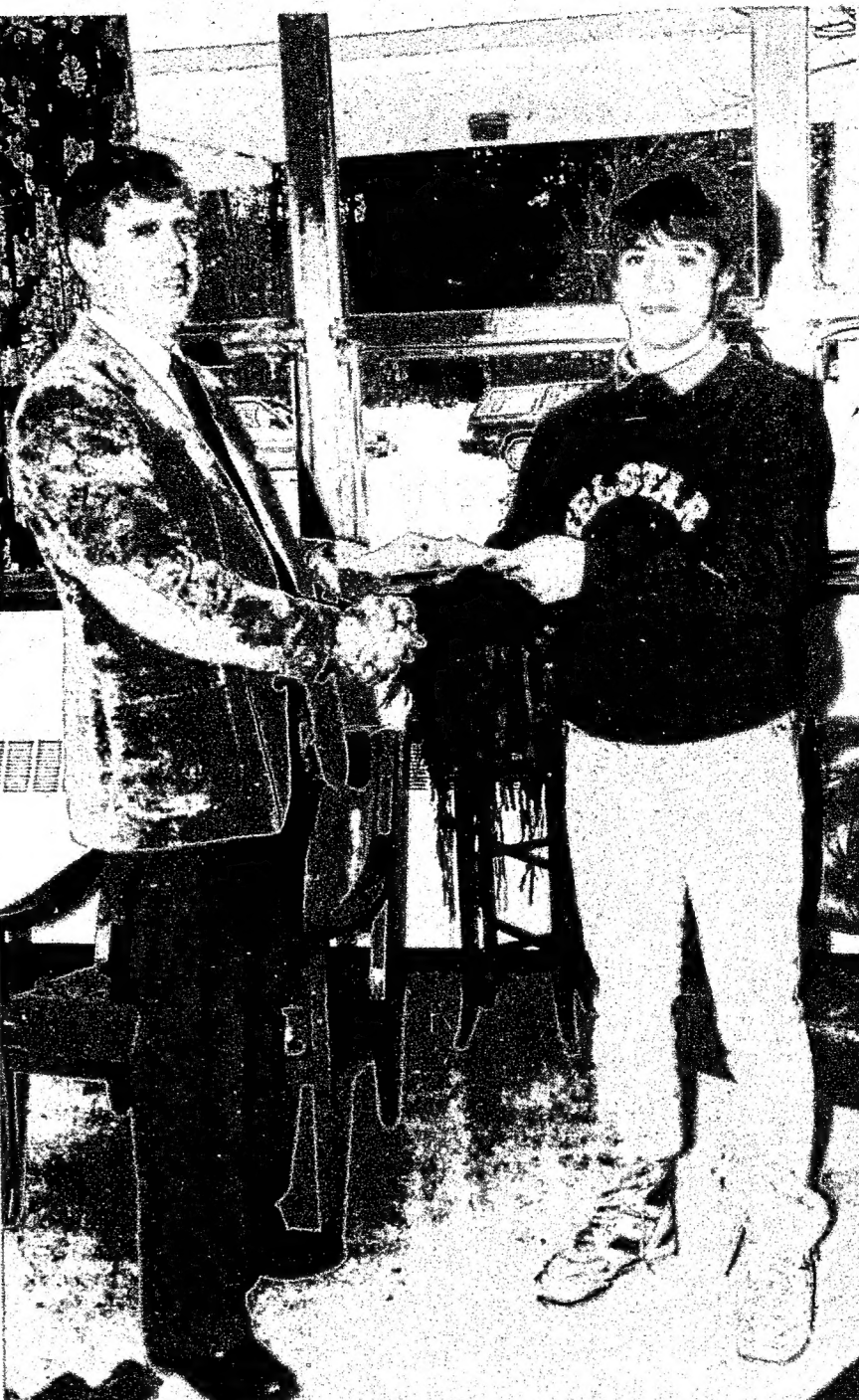
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GOOD CITIZEN—Telstar Regional High School senior Teague Berry has been selected for the school's 1990 Daughters of the American Revolution's Good Citizen Award. The award, presented here by Principal Ted Davis, is given to the senior who, in the eyes of faculty and fellow students, best exemplifies the qualities of service, leadership, dependability and patriotism.

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Sandy Dennis, Associate Broker

A week in the life

of HILLARY HARRISON

Well it's been another week. And I've got lots to tell about.

There is a little girl I know who wanted me to mention something to you.

The other day her dog had an accident (or as she said—ak-sedint). Her dog was Otter, a very little and cute dog. Well he was left outside for the day. Well, as a car drove by Otter ran in front.

Guess what? My birthday is coming up Thursday, Feb. 8th. I hope I get a lot of cards in the mail.

The dance Friday was really a lot of fun.

Last weekend, I watched the Starathon for UCP. My sister (Heather) pledged \$5 to them. I don't know what I would do if I had CP. I'm just glad I don't. Well everyone is great in my family.

How about all of yours?

Festival finishes with John Wayne film

Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. will be the fourth and final week of Bethel's Maine Street '90 Film Festival at the Upon Playhouse, and will feature the decade of the 1950s with John Wayne in "Red River."

This was the first Western Howard Hawks directed, and was one of Wayne's best films. It remains the best example of his frequent role as a driven hero, the iron-willed, successful survivor.


Parking for the festival will be across the street in the Bethel Inn lot, or just down Broad Street behind the Bethel Inn Conference Center. Discussion and refreshments will follow the movie.

Donation is \$2.50 per ticket. Seating is limited. For reservations call 824-3170. The Maine Street '90 Film Festival is sponsored in part by the Bethel Historical Society with support from the Maine Humanities Council.

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#402 - Antique Cape that has been remodeled, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room, 1 bath, partial basement, 88" oil heat plus woodstoves. Thermopane windows. Beautiful views of Androscoggin River. 1.9 Ac. of land with frontage on River. Building not in flood plane. **\$118,500**
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All units are sold fully furnished and appliances with cable tv and air conditioning.
Common elements include: tennis courts, access to the Androscoggin River, game room w/sauna, 10 acres and farmhouse currently used as office. Asking \$61,500.
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Religious Services

ANDOVER
First Congregational Church
Rev. E. Marlette Church
Phone: Church 352-4078; Parsonage 352-3061
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Rev. Donald Grover Sr.
822-1111
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45-12; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Youth group, 6 p.m.

BETHEL
Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vanderkade
Tel. 824-3010
Sunday: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service and Church School, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2553 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (9-year-olds through adults); Bible study for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 824-3000
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Sunday: 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
824-2323
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 5. Children's church and junior church ages 6 through Grade 2.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.
Friday: Awan Chis

West Bethel Union Church
Route 2
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 552-2225; Home 552-4588
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for preschool children.

BETHEL, N.H.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for people up to the age of 21 years).
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
20 Petroski Street
Fr. Joseph Lefandris, Pastor
Tel. 603-752-2524
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BRYANT POND
Baptist Church
Route 26
Llewellyn Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Awan Chis

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
Pastor: Earl Meola
Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3222 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 1 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Fellowship Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
Pastor Eddie Giammon
665-2021
Sunday Services: 10 a.m. at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area houses.

LOCKE MILLS
Locke Mills Union Church
Pastor: Rev. Genevieve Heywood
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY
Newry Community Church
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS
St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 8:30 a.m. at Norway Children's Center, corner Lynn and Beal streets. Families welcome. Contact Linda Best, 875-5207.

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor: Glen Dwyer, 743-2569
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study.
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. Includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD
Rumford World Outreach
325 York St., Rumford
Pastor: Bob Colby
824-2373
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Evening Service
Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School
Rumford Point Congregational UCC
Rev. Genevieve Heywood
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS
West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Jonathan Hazlett, Pastor
Tel. 874-2929
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m., joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.
West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Don Railing, Ministerial Intern
Tel. 874-2944
Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.
North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Hazlett, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Henry Perkins; John Collins, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.



MR. AND MRS. MERRILL

MERRILLS CELEBRATE 50TH

Edgar and Margaret Merrill celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party arranged by their family at their home in Waterford.

The couple was presented with a large color framed photograph of their family, along with a gift of money, flowers, and cards. An anniversary cake was served following a buffet luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill were married Jan. 8, 1940, at Waterford and have lived in South Waterford. He has been employed as a carpenter and she has been a homemaker most of their married life.

The couple was given an early 50th anniversary party in July when all of their 14 children and other family members could attend. A surprise guest for that observance was Mr. Merrill's World War II Army buddy, Shirley Wood, of Murray, Utah. It was the first time in 44 years the two had met. Gifts of money from both observances will be used by the Merrills for a trip to Utah in the spring to visit Mr. Wood and his wife Donna and family.

Attending the January celebration were: daughter Jane Jones and husband Robert of Norway; daughter Shirley Merrill of South Waterford; daughter Mary Delamater of Oxford; son Russell Merrill and wife Martha and children Meredith and Sam of Harrison; son Raymond Merrill and wife Dorene and children Ben, Jason and Elizabeth of Waterford; daughter Gail Merrill of South Waterford; son Bill Merrill and wife Penny and children Tova and Kara of South Paris; daughter Karen Merrill and fiancé Herbert Hill and son J.E. Coffin of Norway; daughter Marcia Butters and husband John of Waterford; and son Jim Merrill of South Waterford.

Unable to attend were: son Robert Merrill and wife Cynthia of Midland,

Bethel La Leche League offers help to mothers

Area mothers have been meeting once a month for La Leche League meetings to discuss the benefits of nursing as well as any concerns.

The local leader, Jeanne Boelsma, organized the Bethel group a year ago. She has been a member of La Leche League for eight years and a leader for three years.

La Leche League is an international organization that has been offering information and support to nursing mothers for over 30 years.

If a problem arises, Jeanne is an excellent resource and source of inspiration. Some of the problems she has helped mothers with are mastitis, slow breastfeeding, a free lending library is available with books on childbirth, breastfeeding and parenting.

Pregnant women considering breastfeeding are invited to attend meetings. Nursing babies and older children are always welcome to come with their mothers.

The group meets on the second Wednesday of every month. The next meeting will be on Feb. 14 at 9:30 a.m. Please call Jeanne at 838-3567 for more information.

Texas, their children, Mark, Melissa and Michael. Merrill and grandchildren Lauren, Melody and Amanda, all of Texas; daughter Betty Ouellette and husband Don of Vernon, Conn.; grandson Jim Ouellette of New Britain, Conn.; granddaughter Sue Hennessey and husband Tom of Natick, Mass.; son Richard Merrill and wife Cynthia and children Sarah and John, all of Concord, N.H.; son Edward Merrill and wife Nina and daughters Christy and Stacy, all of Rome, N.Y.; grandson Steve Jones and wife Bonnie and children Tim and Nate of Oxford; and grandson Randy Jones and wife Tania and children Justin and Stephanie of West Paris.

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Holden donates crystal discovery to state

A rare crystal has been donated to the state of Maine as the result of a mineral discovery last fall at the Bennett Quarry in Buckfield.

In October, miners working at the quarry found several crystals of a mineral called morganite—a colorful pink variety of beryl—including an unusually large crystal that was one foot in diameter and nicknamed "The Rose of Maine."

Dr. Woodrow Thompson, a geologist with the Department of Conservation's Maine Geological Survey, has been monitoring developments at the quarry. Thompson said he was surprised and honored to receive from Ronald Holden Jr., president of Sugar Hill Minerals Inc., a prize morganite crystal for donation to the state. Thompson brought the gemmy, hand-size crystal to Augusta and presented it to the Maine State Museum.

The crystal that Holden donated to the museum came from the same rock cavity in which "The Rose" lay hidden for millions of years. Fewer than 10 good morganites were produced by Bennett Quarry last year, and the example given to the museum is one of the best. The donation was made jointly on behalf of Sugar Hill Minerals and Bennett Brothers Farms Inc., who own the quarry property. The pink crystal will join several other well crystallized mineral specimens that the State Museum has acquired from new discoveries in Maine.

Holden and his brother Dennis made the 1989 discoveries while working with another team of rockhound brothers, Gary, Mark, and Brian Laverdiere. The group of miners currently working at Bennett Quarry have incorporated as Sugar Hill Minerals, named after a famous aquamarine beryl locality in Stoneham. Holden is organizing several mining projects to be funded by the sale

CENSUS JOBS

The U.S. Census Bureau is looking to fill approximately 425 temporary jobs throughout Central Maine. Jobs will last from a few weeks to a few months. Work will begin in March, but applications are being accepted now.

The jobs will be part of the 1990 U.S. Decennial Census, when every household and resident of the United States will be counted as mandated by the U.S. Constitution. Positions will include census takers and crew leaders, and pay will range from \$7 to \$8. Employees will also be paid for mileage and training. It is very important to have residents familiar with their area so as to get the best possible census count in Maine.

To apply for or more information, call the Augusta Census District Office at 622-2884 or visit or write the office at 24 Stone St., Augusta 04330.

of gems cut from "The Rose."

The Maine Geological Survey has an ongoing project to document mineral occurrences such as the find at Bennett Quarry. The survey also publishes a locality guidebook for rockhounds.

Thousands of hobbyists scout the Maine hills every year, hoping to find valuable gems and minerals. The specimens from last year's discovery in Buckfield alone are worth many thousands of dollars. Both the prospecting activity and the occasional big strikes make significant contributions to Maine's economy, according to Thompson.

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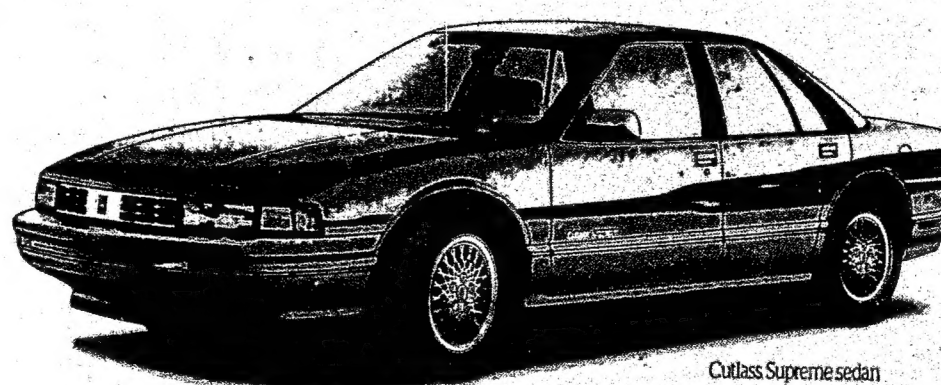
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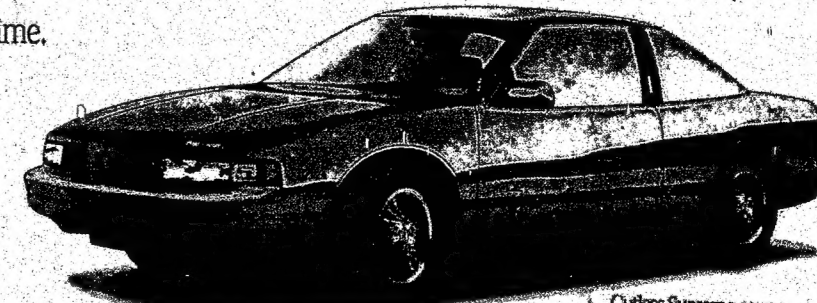
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That's right, the cash back offer is doubling for a limited time. So you can get \$2000 cash back on any stylish new 1990 Oldsmobile® Cutlass Supreme—coupe or 4-door sedan. Qualified first-time buyers who finance with GMAC can receive an additional \$600, for a total of \$2600 cash back. But this 28-day offer ends on March 2, 1990. So see us today—on the double!



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HIGH ADVENTURE—Kindergarten students at Woodstock School recently finished a unit on transportation and they took a field trip to the Portland Jetport. Here, students tour one of the airplanes at the jetport.
(Photo by Ellen Greeke)

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

By Florence Hall
Callers at Anne Fox's recently were Larry and Lisa Fox, Bethel; John Ricker and Terri Williams, Andover.

Elizabeth Sennett is visiting with daughter, Charlotte Hayes in Thomaston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and baby Kayla Marie, Rumford, called on Aunt Florence Hall.

Catherine McGuire was the only bus rider to Rumford on Wednesday.

Gertrude Hutchins and Florence Hall were shopping in Rumford Tuesday.

Nancy Wardwell took Gertrude Hutchins to Lewiston for a doctor appointment on Wednesday.

Thought for the day: The way most of us arrive at the value of an object depends on whether we're buying or selling.

Calvary Congregational Church Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Meditation: Matthew 4:4 "Man shall not live by bread alone."

The pancake breakfast was enjoyed by all at 8:30 a.m. In our opening Sunday School hour Marge Stinson's topic for this quarter "obedience," how all should live as God would have us with our fellow man and those in authority over us. Beth Bailey used this theme in the "puppets."

Rev. Donald Grover's message: "The Blessedness of Mercy." Matthew 5:1-12. The choir sang: "Every Care On Him."

Missionary Moments: A letter read from our former Pastor Nathaniel and Mrs. Pearson. Mr. Pearson will have by-pass surgery on Feb. 6 at EMMC.

Closing Hymn: "O, How He Loves You And Me." Communion was held at the close of the service.

Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. "Pursuit of Holiness."

Feb. 10—Men's Breakfast at Calvary Congregational Church 7 a.m.

Feb. 11—"Sweetheart's Dinner."

If anyone who shops at Food City has no use for the green stamps they are giving out toward Black and Decker appliances, the church would appreciate you taking them and giving them to us to use to purchase appliances for our church kitchen.

Society lists plans for 1990 meeting topics

John Bayerlein, chairman of the Bethel Historical Society's Program Committee, announced recently the schedule of monthly meetings for 1990.

The Jan. 4 meeting began the year with the always popular "So You Think You Know Bethel" contest. Other meetings planned by the Program Committee include: Feb. 1, "Bicentennial of the First Federal Census of Sudbury Canada (now Bethel)," March 1, Annual Historical Film Festival; April 5, "Diaries and Local History," Stanley R. Howe, Bethel Historical Society; May 3, "Views of Andover, Maine Through The Years," Allan Fraser, Bethel Historical Society; June 7, Mining in the Bethel Area: A Round Table Discussion, Film: "Tourmaline: Maine's Mountain Treasure;" July 5, Annual Picnic at the West Bethel Union Church, "Historical Highlights of Old Route 2," Jane Hosterman and Constance Vauvour, Bethel Historical Society; August 2, "A History of Maine Tourism," Richard Judd, Assistant Professor of History, University of Maine, Orono; Sept. 6, 25th Annual Meeting, Potluck Supper, Address: "800 miles of Maine Trolley;" Robert M. York, State Historian; Oct. 4, Annual Collectibles and What's It? night; Nov. 1, "Bethel's Vernon Street Through The Years," Geraldine S. Howe, Bethel Historical Society; Dec. 6, Annual "Christmas With The Masons."

All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House unless otherwise specified. The annual picnic on July 5 and the potluck supper on Sept. 6 will begin at 8:30 p.m. Meetings are open to public and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

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PLAYTIME—Jacqui Troup of Bethel, left, and Sadie Cole of Gilead took advantage of the recent snow and built a snowman in Gilead. Sadie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole and Jacqui is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Wheeler.

BETHEL SENIORS TO MEET

Bethel Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 11 a.m. at the Methodist Church with the Methodist ladies preparing the meal.

Valentines may be left at the meal site anytime now.

Speakers at the meeting will be Julie Hart on a calling service for people living alone and Esther Finch, an exchange student at Teistar Regional High School on Scotland.

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SIMMONS ON DEAN'S LIST

Timothy D. Crowley, dean of students at Northern Maine Technical College, has announced the dean's list for the 1989 fall semester. Gregory Simmons of Andover achieved a 3.2 or better average.

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Sale price \$6,847
Amount financed \$6,447
Total interest \$2,373
Downpay't./trade \$400
Deferred cost \$12,480
Months 60 months
12.9% APR

TOYOTA
NEW 1989 TOYOTA PICKUP
4X2
Model #8204B, 2.4 liter, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, power steering, 1640 lb. payload, fullsize spare, weather guard, cloth, carpet, A \$225 convenience package, DX.
Sale price \$9,435
Amount financed \$9,035
Total interest \$3,325
Downpay't./trade \$400
Deferred cost \$12,760
Months 60 months
12.9% APR

TOYOTA
NEW 1990 COROLLA 4 DOOR
Model #1700B, 16 valve, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic, power steering/brakes, carpet, all weather guard package, stock #80151.
Sale price \$9,523
Amount financed \$9,123
Total interest \$3,357
Downpay't./trade \$400
Deferred cost \$12,480
Months 60 months
12.9% APR

TOYOTA
NEW 1990 COROLLA WAGON
ALL TRAC
All wheel drive wagon, 16 valve, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, cloth, power steering, rear wiper/defroster, all weather guard package, cassette, A \$659 extra value package. Model 1757A.
Sale price \$11,584
Amount financed \$11,184
Total interest \$4,116
Downpay't./trade \$400
Deferred cost \$15,700
Months 60 months
12.9% APR

TOYOTA
NEW 1990 4 RUNNER 4X4
4 door wagon, V6 engine, EFI, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, tilt, rear heat, rear wiper/defroster, air conditioning, cassette, rear anti lock brakes, vent windows, weather guard. Model #8665B.
Sale price \$18,056
Amount financed \$17,456
Total interest \$6,424
Downpay't./trade \$500
Deferred cost \$24,480
Months 60 months
12.9% APR
Manufacturer's List Price \$20,082

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BARGAIN HUNTERS—Third-grade students at Andover Elementary School recently studied early trading furs of early Montreal. The students used furs, play money and various goods. Pictured are Dustin Davis, Casey Brown, Brice Gammon and Christy Richardson.

COUNSELING WEEK

By age 21, today's young people have faced more decisions than their grandparents faced in a lifetime. Will they make the right decisions to positively influence the community in which they live?

Your school's counselors provide your community with tomorrow's leaders by assisting today's youth with not only decision-making skills but life skills. National School Counseling Week, Feb. 4-10, sponsored by the American School Counselor Association, is a good time to take advantage of the services your school counselor can perform for you today. They are trained professionals who can help school-age citizens to build self-esteem and to recognize their talents and strengths and to cope with life's situations.

SAD #44 has planned the following events in observance of National School

Counseling Week: Monday-Self Esteem Day; Tuesday-Student Day; Wednesday-Career Day; Thursday-Parent Day; Friday-Teacher Day.

TELSTAR HONOR ROLL

The Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine, SWOAM, will meet Thursday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m. at Oxford Hills High School to talk about forestry taxation.

With April 15th getting closer and substantial changes in local, state and federal taxes, it is a very timely subject. We must pay our taxes, but we should not pay more than the laws demand.

Each speaker on a four-speaker panel will spend about 10 minutes on his/her subject, then will open the meeting to questions, so come prepared. The public is cordially invited. Watch for SWOAM sign in classroom corridor as we will shift to a larger room if attendance warrants.

A four-speaker panel will each address our forestry taxes from a different viewpoint. Rep. Phil Jackson of Harrison will update us on legislation as it pertains to forestry. Grace Emmerton, Paris town manager, will speak on how taxes effect us locally and on evaluation. Marie Ring, public accountant from Bryant Pond will speak to our federal taxes, especially on the depletion allowance and on expensing of costs on our woodlots. Bill Newcomb, consulting forester from Norway, will cover general tax treatment of our woods operations and on the productivity tax. Al Soule will monitor the meeting.

Grade 12
First Honors—Esther Finch, Matthew Littlehale, Nathan Mierocochi.
Second Honors—Michael Crockett, Stephanie Crockett, Cathy Cronin, Mary Beth Hannan, Daniel Kuzik, Kryston Monk, Jennifer Stowell, Audrey Thibodeau.
Third Honors—Michele Beauchesne, Teague Berry, Marc Brown, Aaron Conant, Kristen Cushman, David Foster, Michael Harrington, Carrie Olson, Anthony Stevens, Karen Villata.

Grade 11
Second Honors—Belinda Corriveau, Jessica Fogg, Cynthia Hamel.
Third Honors—Angela Applin, Greg Corrin, Kris Delano, Jennifer Felt, Rebecca Hanscom, Meredith Howe, Cathy McCarthy, Dawn Spaulding, Kimberly York.

Grade 10
First Honors—Solai Buchanan, Casey Swan.
Second Honors—Dawn Davis, David Hanscom, Victor Har, Scott Higgins, Matthew O'Meara, Bridget Remington.
Third Honors—Matthew Bean, Denise Collidge, Amy Hamon, Robin Michael, Connie Rice, Heather Roberts, Jolana Rotford, Troy Wing.

Grade 9
Second Honors—Terri-Ann Applin, Sara Wright.
Third Honors—Douglas Bennett, Venus Hill, Faye Luxton, Billie Jo Robinson.

SWOAM MEETING

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

WEEK OF FEB. 12-16

SAD #44—

Monday: Hot dog in a bun, french fries, cheese slice, corn, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: American chop suey, green beans, pineapple- upside down cake, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, potato chips, peas, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Homemade turkey-vegetable soup, salad, cookie, bread and butter, milk.

Friday: Slippy Joe on rice or roll (Telstar choice of main dish), salad, fruit, hot roll and butter, milk.

SAD #17—

Monday: Tuna salad in pita pocket with lettuce, tomato, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey stew, homemade biscuit, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Ham patty in a bun, fresh

peas, fruit, frosted Valentine cake, milk.
Thursday: Hot dog in a bun, potato puffs, tossed salad, fruit, milk.
Friday: Fishwich, peas and carrots, potato chips, fruit, milk.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas our Heavenly Father has called our sister, Clara Smith, from earthly duties to the Great Grange above, and whereas she will be greatly missed by the members of Pleasant Valley Grange.

Resolved that we, the members of Pleasant Valley Grange #138, extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy be sent to the Bethel Oxford County Citizen to be printed therein and a copy be sent to the family of our beloved sister as a token of our sympathy.

Committee on Resolutions
Ruth A. Gilbert
Jeannette E. Kimball
Ina Grover

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1987 International Series 190 Dump Truck. 4x4. 450 Engine. 25,000 miles. Mounted plow and wing. Only used 2-3 times per winter. Minimum Bid \$9,500.

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Please submit bids to the Office of the Town Manager, P.O. Box 108, Main St., Bethel, ME 04217 by 12:00 p.m. Friday, February 16, 1990. The Selectmen reserve the right to select or reject any and all bids.

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Obituaries

ALEX J. LECOMTE

Alex J. Lecomte, 89, of Upton, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at Coos County Nursing Hospital, West Stewartstown, N.H., following a long illness.

He was born at Dubois, Pa., Sept. 5, 1900, the son of Victor and Caroline Mofett Lecomte. He resided most of his life at Lynn, Mass., where he worked for 35 years for General Electric Co., retiring in 1964. After retiring, he moved to Upton where he had resided for the past 26 years. He was an avid fisherman and sportsman.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E. Heaney Lecomte of Upton; a son, Richard J. of Upton; a daughter, Marilyn M. Dougan of Ithaca, N.Y.; two sisters, Dolores Fraser of Lynn, Mass., and Adele Collins of Nashua, N.H.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held in the spring at St. Pius X Catholic Church, Bethel, N.H., with burial in Upton Cemetery. Donations in his memory may be made to Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital Ambulance Corps, c/o Sue Miller, Colbrook, N.H. 03576.

CHAD ERIC SWAN

Chad Eric Swan, 18, a resident of Turner, died Feb. 4, 1990, at the Central Maine Medical Center from injuries received in an automobile accident, Jan. 26, 1989.

He was born in Lewiston, Sept. 8, 1971, the son of Frank W. and Linda J. Leighton Swan. He was a member of the Class of 1989 of Leavitt Area High School at the time of the accident.

He played baseball and softball in junior high school. He was a member of the Turner CB Club, the Turner Ridgiders Snowmobile Club and past member of Cub Scout Pack 187.

He was most recently employed at the former Ye Old Country Store in Turner. Survivors include his parents of Turner; a brother, Scott W. Swan of Turner; his paternal grandmother, Marie G. Gallant Swan of Bethel; and maternal grandparents Donald W. and Phyllis L. Cloutier Leighton of Lewiston. Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Lewiston United Baptist Church, Lewiston. Interment at Graceland Cemetery, Auburn. Donations may be made to the Chad Swan Scholarship Fund, c/o George Richardson, P.O. Box 3400, Auburn, Me. 04330.

PAULINE D. AKERS

Pauline D. Akers, 84, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 1990, at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris.

She was born at Lunenburg, Mass., on May 21, 1905, the daughter of Alva James Derby and Cynthia Gowen Derby. She attended Fitchburg, N.H., area schools, and was a housewife all of her life. Mrs. Akers was a member of the United Methodist Church of Worcester, Mass., and was past president of the Women's Society and the Tabernacle Women's Club. She lived in West Paris for five years, coming from Worcester. She married Leonard Akers on March 31, 1926.

She is survived by her husband of West Paris; four sons, Kenneth Akers of Hartford, Conn., Clifton Akers of Denver, Colo., Richard Akers of Williamsburg, Va., and Philip Akers of Norcross, Ga.; a daughter, Phyllis Summers of West Paris; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held on Thursday, Feb. 1, at Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment will be in Pinegrove Cemetery, Templeton, Mass., in the spring. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Ledgeview Memorial Fund, West Paris.

LOIS B. SOPER

Lois B. Soper, 75, of Oxford, formerly of Chesterville, died Saturday, Feb. 3, 1990, at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway where she had been a patient for the past two weeks following a short illness.

Born Dec. 2, 1914, in Bethel, she was the daughter of Edwin R. and Gertie Sloan Bartlett. She was educated in the schools of Bethel and was a graduate of Gould Academy in 1935. On Feb. 11, 1939, she married George Soper. He died April 13, 1973. Mrs. Soper enjoyed outdoor activities and was a housewife most of her life. She was a member of Lake Thompson Senior Citizens of Oxford and had resided at the Eljan Resting Home of Oxford for the past two and a half years. She was a resident of Chesterville for many years.

Survivors include one son, Ernest R. Soper of Pensacola, Fla.; a daughter, Beverly I. Brown of Oxford; a brother, Laurence Bartlett of North Bridgton; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a grandson, Anthony Brown.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Adams Funeral Home. Interment in the spring at North Vienna Cemetery, North Vienna.

PAULINE VONDECK

Pauline VonDeck, 84, died Monday, Jan. 29, 1990, at Ledgeview Nursing Home where she had been a resident the past six months.

She was born Dec. 12, 1905, in Raymond, N.H., the daughter of Frank and Jane Roberts York. She was a graduate of Raymond (N.H.) High School and had worked in the shoe factories in Orange, Mass., until her retirement in 1966. Before residing at Ledgeview, she had lived with her daughter in Greenwood since 1987.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Gloria) Redman of Greenwood; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Graveside services will be held at a later date at the Pine Grove Cemetery, Raymond, N.H. Arrangements were under the direction of Meader & Son Funeral Home in Norway.

BORDEN F. FOSTER

Borden F. Foster, 81, of Bridge Street, Bethel, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1990, at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Togus, where he had been a patient for three months.

He was born in Pacheco, Mexico, Nov. 16, 1908, the son of William H. and Ella Finley Foster, while his father was employed as a civil engineer there. Because his father's work required much traveling, Mr. Foster attended schools in several states and foreign countries. He was a career military man and served in the Navy, Army and Air Force. He saw duty in World War II and the Korean Conflict, retiring in 1959.

Mr. Foster married Bertha Cross, Sept. 24, 1943. He was a member of the Mundt-Allen American Legion Post of Bethel and the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel.

Surviving are his wife of Bethel; a daughter, Betsy Foster of Portland, and a granddaughter, Mercedes Brent. Funeral services were held on Feb. 4 at Greenleaf Funeral Home in Bethel with spring interment in the Riverside Cemetery, Bethel.

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LEO KORHONEN

Leo Korhonen, 73, of North Norway, died early, Saturday, Feb. 3, 1990, at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway after a brief illness.

He was born at West Paris, March 12, 1916, the son of Kusti and Anna Lehto Korhonen. He received his education in West Paris schools, and served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He saw action in battles in Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe.

He married Winnifred Skillings on Nov. 20, 1946.

Mr. Korhonen had been employed by Wilner Wood Products Co. in Norway for many years, retiring in 1978.

He is survived by his wife of North Norway; four daughters, Charlene Day of Otisfield, Marlene Wyman of Oxford, Ida Korhonen of North Norway, and Kathleen Fitts of South Paris; three sons, Michael of West Paris, Timothy of Bethel, and Darrell of North Norway; two brothers, Matti Korhonen of South Paris, and Reino Korhonen of West Paris; a sister, Ida Gurney of West Paris; eight grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held on Feb. 5 at Chapel St. Peter's Cemetery. Interment was at the family lot.

LOIS G. MORRILL

Lois G. Morrill, 83, of Auburn, died Saturday, Feb. 3, 1990 at the Promenade Health Care Facility.

She was born at Yarmouth, March 30, 1906, the daughter of Ralph and Lily Fogg Day and lived most of her life at Bethel.

Mrs. Morrill was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Lenora) Taylor of Portland and Mrs. Clarence (Shirley) Newton of Oxford; and three grandchildren.

Burial will be held in the spring at Woodland Cemetery, Bethel. Arrangements by Fortin Funeral Home.

PALMER ON DEAN'S LIST

Melissa L. Palmer of Bethel has been named to the dean's list at New England College.

A sophomore at the four-year college in southern New Hampshire, she is the daughter of Francis and Louise Palmer. New England College, founded in 1946, is a four-year institution with campuses in Henniker and Arundel, England. It offers programs leading to baccalaureate degrees in the arts, humanities, natural sciences and social sciences, as well as in career-directed fields such as engineering.

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GROUPS PLAN RIDE-IN

The Ride-In '90, in its 15th year, has been scheduled for Feb. 11. Local snowmobile clubs and cross country skiers support the benefit.

The Ride-In benefits the Oxford County Association for Retarded Citizens, based in Rumford. The association sponsors five separate programs in the Rumford area, including: Adult Activity Center; Practical Life Skills Program; and three residential homes, Horizons Unlimited, New Hope and a home currently undergoing construction called Fourth Street.

These programs are funded in part by the state, however the funding does not completely cover the escalating costs of running the programs and homes. The need for financial assistance continues to be felt in 1990 as it was when the Ride-In was established 15 years ago.

Betty Barrett and Laurette Gammon are co-chairwomen for the event. Barrett is also the president of the Oxford County Association for Retarded Children, and Gammon is a past director of the Adult Activity Center.

The Ride-In will once again converge at Horizon's Unlimited Home in Rumford and all participants will be served lunch by the Hope Auxiliary.

The Ride-In Committee is also running a raffle with prizes: \$300 cash, crocheted dolls, a child's handknit sweater and a food processor.

Pledge sheets and raffle tickets are available at the What Not Shop, located on Waldo Street, Rumford, and from the chairwomen.

Snowmobile clubs participating to date include: the Polar Club, Rumford; Mexico Trailblazers; Foodneck Snowmobile Club; Dixfield; the Fern Snowmobile Club; the Webb River Valley Club, Carthage; Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Newry; and the Andover Snowmobile Club.

Persons interested in participating in the Ride-In or wishing further information may contact Barrett at 364-8886 or Gammon at 582-7711.

BIRON IN KANSAS

Army Private Neil J. Biron has arrived for duty at Fort Riley, Kan.

He is a light wheel vehicle mechanic with the Depot System Command. Biron is the son of Helen Marston of 13 Green St., Norway, and Dennis Biron of West Paris.

nering, business, communications, and education.

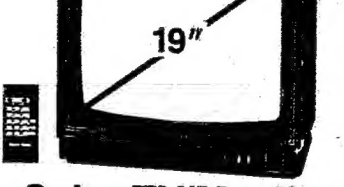
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BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

The Mighty Cloud of Fiddlers, a group of 50 of Maine's finest old-time fiddlers, will perform their third annual dance/concert at the Lewiston Armory on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m.

The performance will benefit the Androscoggin Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The evening's entertainment will have offerings for listeners and dancers alike hailing from all corners of the state, the fiddlers will play a variety of old-time country dance music, including hornpipes, jigs, reels, polkas, schottisches and waltzes. The dances will include contras, square and circle dances, which are all taught and called by some of Maine's best dance callers. No experience is needed to learn the dances.

The Mighty Cloud of Fiddlers was first organized in 1988 by violinist and fiddler Greg Boardman, currently a string teacher in the Auburn school system. "I've always been intrigued by the notion of being completely awash in the sound of strings," he said, "and felt that the Mighty Cloud of Fiddlers could offer that experience."

The Mighty Cloud is based on the idea of the traditional fiddle orchestra, such as the Cape Breton Symphony and the Shetland Island's Da Forty. "I have a mailing list of every fiddler I know in Maine, and I'm always delighted to meet new fiddlers and to welcome them to the Mighty Cloud. The sky is the limit to the number of fiddlers we can accommodate."

"Our philosophy is come one, come all, and it's amazing how so many fiddlers who have never played together before can sound so unified," Boardman continued. "There are hundreds of traditional fiddle tunes, and we have at least five evenings of programs under our fingers."

The concert will benefit the Androscoggin Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, an international non-profit organization dedicated to providing housing for low income families. Admission is \$6 for adults, and \$4 for seniors; children under 12 free.

Valentine's Day SLEIGH RIDES

at The Bethel Inn

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5-8 p.m.

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DEP APPROVES APPLICATION

Sidney J. Pew's application to create a small pond on a site adjacent to Farmers Hill Road in East Andover has been approved by the Department of Environmental Protection.

The pond, two-tenths of an acre in size, will be built by impounding an intermittent stream which is a tributary of Coburn Brook. The drainage area supplying water is 56 acres.

About 600 cubic yards of earth will be dredged and that plus another 975 cubic yards of gravel and sand fill will be used to construct the earthen embankments of the dam.

For more information, contact Habitat for Humanity at 946-5483 or 786-5228.

CARD OF THANKS

To the friends who made donations in memory of Kathleen Billings and tokens of sympathy to her family we wish to say "Thank you." She was a dear lady and will never be forgotten.

Sister-in-law
Eva B. Twitchell
and family

CARD OF THANKS

I'd like to thank all of you who have sent cards, letters, messages of encouragement, phone calls, flowers and thoughtful gifts since learning of my illness. We gained strength through the many prayers that were offered. All of the above has meant so much to Willie and me.

Love and best wishes
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